

REDS DRAW NET AROUND 500,000 NAZIS

Roosevelt Pledges 'Invasions Of Europe' And Decisive Smash Against Japan Itself

ISLE-TO-ISLE DRIVE DENIED BY PRESIDENT

Promises That Allied Army Will March Down Streets Of Axis Capitals

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — President Roosevelt held out to an embattled world today the promise of "actual invasions" of Europe following the Battle of Tunisia and of "great and decisive" actions—instead of island-by-island drives—against the Japanese in China and over Japan itself.

He also gave assurance the United Nations are in this war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo and are determined the Nazi, Fascist or Japanese warlord form of government "never again" shall dominate a nation guaranteed post-war self-determination.

The chief executive made these declarations Friday night in a radio address from the 20th annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' association. It was his first war review since his Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

He spoke of world wide offensives stemming from that conference and of the developing Battle of Tunisia with its expected "heavy" losses on the Allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he called "invasions"—he used the plural twice—of the European continent.

World Called 'One Neighborhood' He described the whole world today as "one neighborhood" and said unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world war "will remain as a constant threat to mankind."

On the home front, the President said that on his African journey he had told American soldiers and sailors who had expressed concern over reports of labor troubles and rationing complaints at home that most of these reports were "just gross exaggerations" and that the people as a whole are only too willing to give up shoes and sugar and coffee and automobile riding—and "we must do likewise—for the sake of the common cause."

Mr. Roosevelt said fighting men abroad also had heard reports, which he said were "exaggerated," that farm groups are attempting to profiteer on food and that "there are serious partisan quarrels over the petty things of life here in Washington."

He said he told them, however, there are a few chiselers, a few politicians and a few publicists—fortunately a very few—who have placed personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests.

'Major Battle Of War' Describing the struggle for Tunisia as one of the "major battles of the war," he said that while the Axis has maintained its supply lines at great cost Hitler has been willing to pay that cost for he "knows the consequences of Allied victory in Tunisia."

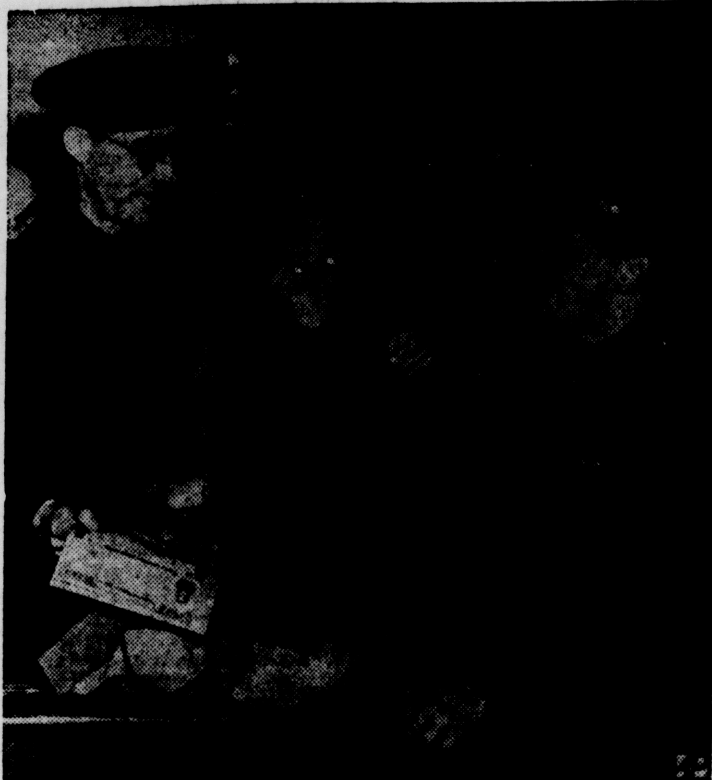
"Those consequences," he said, "are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intention to make these invasions. The pressure on Germany and Italy will be constant and unrelenting. The amazing Russian armies in the east have been delivering overpowering blows; we must do likewise in the west. "The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern."

As for the Pacific zone, the President spoke of the recently concluded battle in the Solomons and declared:

"We do not expect to spend the time it would take to bring Japan to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of the Pacific." He continued:

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China—and over Japan itself."

The discussions at Casablanca have been continued in Chungking with the generalissimo by Gen. (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)



HAPPY ORPHAN GETS WAR BOND. Kathleen Sawyer, 12, an orphan enroute from Tucson, Ariz., to Vassar, Mich.—with the body of her mother on the same train—receives a \$100 War Bond in Chicago. These servicemen collected money for the bond aboard the train after learning that the girl was writing verse in memory of her mother, who died in Tucson. Left to right: Yeoman Don Spire, coast guard, former Associated Press employee of Harrisburg, Pa.; Corp. Charles Lood, New York city; Kathleen; Corp. Joseph B. Tartack, New York city, and Lieut. Ben A. Compton of Oak Park, Ill.

CONFIDENCE MEN DRAW PEN TERM

Trio Linked To \$2,000 Loss Of Local Man And Wife

Three Chicago confidence men, alleged to have worked in East Liverpool on at least two occasions, were sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta Wednesday by Judge W. E. Baker in the United States district court for northern West Virginia at Wheeling.

They are Thomas Francis Sell, William Arthur Denham and James Chester Birch. The men were charged with violation of the national stolen property act in connection with the theft of an automobile. They entered guilty pleas.

Couple Loses \$2,000 An East Liverpool man and woman, whom Police Chief Hugh McDermott says were victimized of about \$2,000 in a real estate transaction about a year ago, identified the three men as the men to whom they had paid the money in a Youngstown hotel.

Chief McDermott declined to reveal for publication the identity of the local couple.

The three men first visited East Liverpool about a year and a half ago, according to Chief McDermott and while here victimized an Erie, Pa., farmer of \$3,000 on a race horse bet which they assured him, would be "a sure winner."

After the farmer realized he had been swindled he reported the matter to police but declined to give his name to the authorities. The "con" men again appeared here last June and, while preparing a trap for another victim in a fake real estate transaction, learned that local police were watching their movements, awaiting evidence to warrant their arrest.

Chief McDermott said they left town hastily, abandoning a typewriter and a leather case in their hotel room.

Cut Paper Found In the bag at the hotel, Chief McDermott found several stacks of neatly-cut newspapers shaped like stacks of paper money, which they are alleged to have used in deceiving their victims. There also was found a section of gas pipe, wrapped in cloth, which they are believed to have had ready for use in slugging a victim in case he became suspicious of their movements during one of their deals.

Chief McDermott turned part of the phoney stacks of bills over to the FBI several months ago but retained the case, gas pipe and a part of the "money." The typewriter was retained by the hotel in which the trio had their headquarters on their last visit to East Liverpool.

Kuhn's Wife, Son Held NEW YORK, Feb. 13 — Elsa Kuhn, wife of Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German American Bund, and her son, Walter, 16, have been taken into custody in a roundup of enemy aliens, it was learned today.

BIG GUNS RIP AXIS LINES IN TUNISIA AREA

Rommel Units Reported To Have Yielded Positions On Southern Front

By The Associated Press. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big guns today pounded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in the southern Tunisia coastal region below the Mareth line—while Eighth army patrols fought Axis armored cars farther south, British headquarters announced.

Bad weather continued to hamper operations and there is still no indication that Gen. Montgomery has launched his big push against the Mareth fortifications, 60 miles inside Tunisia.

An Algiers radio broadcast reported Rommel's troops have been forced to evacuate many positions in southern Tunisia "in spite of the fact that these positions were protected by a screen of heavy tanks."

On the western flank of the 300-mile-long Axis corridor, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported Allied troops beat off an Axis attack in the hills of Ousseltia, about 75 miles below Tunis.

Heavy rains, snow and mud bogged major operations, however, as Gen. Eisenhower marshaled his forces for a climactic offensive which both President Roosevelt and War Secretary Stimson have indicated is near.

Front-line dispatches said the Germans are throwing lavish quantities of their newest weapons into the Tunisian operations, including monster new Mark VI tanks weighing 42 to 62 tons and latest design planes rushed from Nazi aircraft factories.

Meanwhile, London newspapers played up President Roosevelt's promise of "actual invasions" of Europe once the Tunisian campaign is ended and his assurance that Allied troops will "march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo."

CAIRO, Feb. 13 — A memorial service for Harry Crockett, Associated Press war correspondent whose death in action with the British Mediterranean fleet was announced last week, was conducted in the American mission here by Lieut. Col. Jack P. Morrison of Louisville, Ky., an American chaplain.

The service was attended by a large group of fellow correspondents, American Minister Alexander Kirk and by representatives of the British and American forces and the minister of state's office. Crockett was buried at sea.

19 CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM SOUTHERN PEN JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13—Nineteen white convicts, several described as desperate, escaped from the state penitentiary at Parchman early today after overpowering a night watchman and seriously injuring a guard.

Four of the prisoners in the break, largest in the penitentiary's history, were involved in a recent escape. Supt. M. P. L. Love of the penitentiary said the men rushed the night watchman at the camp when he opened the door of the dormitory-type cage so the cooks could go to the kitchen to prepare breakfast for the prisoners.

Reich Areas Bombed FRIDAY NIGHT, TODAY Scope Of Yesterday's Raid Not Reported By London

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 13—The R.A.F. struck again at Hitler's arsenal area in western Germany overnight and sent powerful formations streaking across the channel before breakfast today in one of the earliest daylight starts in recent weeks.

The score of the night assault was not disclosed immediately in London, but the German radio, acknowledging damage in one center, said the raid was of the small, "nuisance" variety.

The morning raiders, which may have included American planes, headed across Dover strait toward Calais. The weather was bright with occasional cloud patches.

Last night's assault was the second successive night attack on the reich, the big naval base and submarine building yards at Wilhelmshaven having been heavily bombed the preceding night.

Swift British Mosquito bombers also struck at northwest Germany yesterday afternoon while American-built Mustang fighters attacked railroads and other war installations in northern France, Belgium and The Netherlands. One fighter failed to return from these daylight forays.



THE REDS ROLL ON. The entire city of Rostov was reported in flames from German hands and 500,000 more Axis forces are faced with entrapment as the Russian war machine rolled on today. Only a 70-mile-wide "escape corridor" for the half-million troops is reported open as Soviet columns raced 30 miles south toward the Sea of Azov. The key rail center of Krasnodar is among the latest centers taken by the Russians. The Reds also have seized Krasnoarmeisk, leaving the southward driving army only 25 miles north of Stalino, a major industrial city. Other Soviet forces in the Caucasus (2) closed in on the Germans at Novorossiisk and pushed toward Oreil by capturing Ponryi (A). Lined area is Russian-held and black line is approximate current battlefront.

POST-WAR ACT DELAY FAVORED 'Y'-SCOUT FUND EXCEEDS QUOTA

Senators Believe Conditions Can't Be Envisioned Now Drive To Assist Youth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—Senators generally today saw little chance of an immediate United Nations agreement on any detailed post-war program although some expressed hope for a settlement of "basic principles" in the near future.

Skepticism of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' proposal yesterday that the United Nations decide promptly the method of putting aims of the Atlantic Charter into effect, was based chiefly on a belief that after-the-war conditions cannot be envisioned now.

Welles in urging agreement on a post-war program to avert "disastrous" rivalries said it would be far easier to accomplish now while the United Nations are fighting together than "after the war is won."

Sen. Bankhead (D) of Alabama said he doubts the wisdom of drafting such a program now because "we don't know yet what situations will exist when peace comes."

"For example," he said, "suppose England refused to make any change in her relations with India. That certainly would bring up a problem that might cause serious disagreement and impair the war effort."

Two Die In Air Crash

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 13 — Two crewmen were killed and a third was injured seriously in the crash of a four-motored bomber at the Pueblo army air force base Friday night, the base public relations office disclosed.

Police Will Appeal To Council For Two-Way Radio System

Two-way police radio communication equipment will be requested by patrolmen at council's regular meeting Monday night, it was revealed today.

The officers, in a letter repeating their pleas for wage increases and expansion of the force "to its proper size," presented vigorous arguments for adoption here of the police radio system long ago established in most modern police departments.

The patrolmen also recommended new equipment, including new cruisers.

East Liverpool "is the only city in the Ohio valley not equipped with two-way radio communication," the patrolmen's letter stated, "and on this account we cannot cooperate to the fullest extent with (Turn to POLICE, Page 2)

Rostov Reported In Flames From Germans' Hands

Only 70-Mile-Wide 'Escape Corridor' Left For Enemy Fighting In Azov Sea Area; Russians Announce Seizure Of Eight More Strategic Areas

By The Associated Press. The pace of disaster quickened for Adolf Hitler's invasion armies today, threatening to surpass even the debacle at Stalingrad, as Soviet columns raced 30 miles south toward the Sea of Azov and left only a 70-mile-wide "escape corridor" for upwards of 500,000 Axis soldiers.

The CBC correspondent in Moscow said the Germans are reported setting fire to the entire city of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus.

Simultaneously, the British radio declared: "Rostov is being enveloped rapidly and the Germans who were driven out of Shakhty, 45 miles to the northeast, did not retreat toward Rostov but are attempting to get away to the westward."

One report said Russian siege guns are shelling Rostov from three sides and the German Garrison is putting up "most stubborn" resistance.

Series Of Victory Bulletins Issued Nearly 200,000 additional German troops and their satellites are reported fighting for their lives in the western Caucasus, pinned against a narrow coastal strip below Rostov.

In a series of victory bulletins, the Russian command announced the capture of eight strategic cities and towns, including the key rail center of Krasnodar in the Caucasus, and declared waves of desperate German counter-attacks were crushed.

The grave new threat to 250,000 Germans under virtual siege at Rostov and to another quarter million Nazis in the Donets basin developed when Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's central Don armies planted the Red flag at Krasnoarmeisk, only 70 miles from the north shore of the Sea of Azov.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press stated that the Germans have evacuated Krasnodar.

Other towns and villages were reclaimed from the Germans in the Soviet drives, but the above were the strategically important victories.

At Krasnoarmeisk, the southward driving army lay only 25 miles north of Stalino, a major industrial city.

The capture of Krasnoarmeisk also cut the main Dnieperpetrovsk-Stalino railway.

At Voroshilovsk, the Russians placed another pincer around Voroshilovsk, 25 miles to the northeast.

By retaking Shakhty, the Russians held another important point 45 miles above Rostov on the railway that leads north to Moscow.

The seizure of Krivyanakaya put a Russian column three miles east of Novocheboksak, which is 25 miles northeast of Rostov on the same railway. The Russians previously reported the railway between Rostov and Novocheboksak had been cut.

Krasnodar, Novotitarovsk and Timoshevsk in Russian hands means the Germans are compressed along the shores of the Black sea and the Sea of Azov, between the naval base at Novorossiisk and Akhtari, with their principal avenue of escape the Taman peninsula over the Kerch strait into the Crimea.

Unofficial estimates in London placed the strength of the Axis forces in the Donets basin and at Rostov at about a half million men. The garrison at Rostov was estimated at about 250,000.

On other sectors of the front, the campaign to encircle Kharkov forged ahead, with the capture of numerous towns north and south of the Ukrainian capital reported.

Bitter fighting still raged south of Kursk, the Russians reported, with about 2,000 Germans killed in one violent engagement.

The triumphs of the armies of Col. Vatutin over the vast areas of Ukraine have won him promotion to a full general, a Moscow broadcast recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor said.

The communiqué said that 31 German planes were destroyed in air combat in the Caucasus and quoted captured German fliers as saying that they belonged to a squadron "which several days ago was transferred from Tunis to the Soviet-German front."

Essential Industry Youth Says He's Suited For Shooting Up Axis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—A 19-year-old draft registrant, selective service headquarters disclosed today, gave these answers in filling out the occupational questionnaire sent him by his board:

Under item 24, "Job for which you are best fitted," he wrote: "Shooting Japs."

Under item 25, "Job for which you are next best fitted," he stated: "Shooting Germans."

And under item 31, "Duties of job for which you are next best fitted," he finished off with this: "Shooting Italians."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—United States planes bombed the Japanese air base at Munda in the central Solomons three times Friday, the navy announced today, destroying a gun position and starting fires.

JAPS STILL FLEE IN GUINEA CLASH

R.A.F. Warplanes Pound Enemy Bases In Burma

By The Associated Press. Allied troops have increased their pressure against the Japanese in northern New Guinea and R.A.F. warplanes flying from India have carried out destructive attacks on Japanese-conquered Burma.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the main Japanese forces which suffered a sharp defeat at Wau, 35 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, are continuing to retreat northward after losing nearly 1,000 killed.

In Burma, R.A.F. day and night raiders delivered widespread assaults on Japanese railway trucks, river steamers, factory buildings and other targets, while Japanese planes countered with ineffective attacks on British troops near Rathedaung, 25 miles north of the enemy base at Akyab.

Guadalcanal Conquest Tamed 'Complete Rout'

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Feb. 13—The American conquest of Guadalcanal was described officially today as a "complete rout and utter defeat of a Japanese army which executed a non-orderly withdrawal."

The description came from Comdr. Ralph E. Wilson, a naval officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops on Guadalcanal. He spoke to amplify a report on the island campaign by Gen. Patch.

Wilson said it will take days "to clean up the mess."

Gen. Patch's report said 6,066 Japs were killed and 127 captured in the closing 25-day drive and added that equipment captured included 273 machine guns, 80 field pieces, 18 anti-aircraft guns, nine anti-tank guns, 181 mortars, 355 rifles, 22 radios, 13 trucks, six small trucks and much miscellaneous equipment.

Wilson said that a late estimate indicated as many as 8,000 Japs were killed on Guadalcanal and no more than 2,000 were evacuated by landing boats to enemy destroyers.

Train Injures 30 On Bus GARY, Ind., Feb. 13—A slowly-moving three-car Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck a crowded bus and an empty street car in Gary today, injuring 30 of the bus passengers.

WEATHER THE FORECAST

For tri-state area: Snow flurries and colder tonight.

THE TEMPERATURES Dam 8—Friday noon 20, Friday 6 p. m. 25, Friday midnight 24, today 6 a. m. 24, today noon 25.

Maximum 25, minimum 20. Precipitation 0.03 inch melted snow. U. S. weather station—Maximum 25, minimum 19. Precipitation 0.07 inch.

Bulletin

JAPANESE MAKE SINKING CLAIMS

Report 98 Allied Ships Lost Against But 19 Of Own

(Continued from Page One)

Jesser warcraft sunk; four battleships, four carriers, six cruisers, 18 destroyers, five submarines and five other warcraft damaged; 33 merchant vessels sunk and eight damaged; 1,311 aircraft destroyed. Japanese: One battleship, three cruisers, 10 destroyers, four submarines and one patrol ship sunk; one battleship, one aircraft carrier, two cruisers, six destroyers, five submarines and one patrol ship damaged; 10 merchant vessels sunk and 17 damaged; 466 planes destroyed.

However, U. S. navy communiques show that the enemy lost 36 warships and 21 other vessels and 29 additional craft were damaged in the Solomons campaign alone. Bulletins from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia have told of the sinking of a dozen Japanese vessels and the capturing of seven by aerial action off New Guinea.

The American communiques, which do not include damage suffered or inflicted in the battling which broke out in the Solomons area about Jan. 23, have listed 28 American ships sunk. The number of damaged vessels and total plane losses were not disclosed. However, field dispatches from the southwest Pacific have credited Allied airmen with supremacy over the Zeros by 3-to-1.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio today said Japan has suffered the loss of seven warships and damage to six in the fighting off the Solomons and New Guinea since Aug. 7, 1942, while Allied forces lost eight sunk and eight damaged, "which have not been announced previously."

The communique, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said three Japanese destroyers, three submarines and one patrol ship were sunk, while a cruiser, four submarines and a patrol ship were damaged, up to Feb. 7.

It reported four Allied submarines, three torpedo boats and a patrol ship were sunk in the same period and three destroyers, four submarines and a patrol ship were "heavily damaged," all this total described as previously unannounced.

The communique, however, conceded the United Nations a slight edge in aerial warfare. It said 205 Allied aircraft have been shot down and 32 destroyed around for a total of 237, against Japanese losses of 215 "which crashed into enemy objectives or failed to return to base" and 114 damaged for a total of 329.

A Tokyo dispatch relayed by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press in London before the Tokyo radio's transmission to America was completed quoted the communique as saying Japanese losses "included three battleships, three destroyers and one submarine sunk, one cruiser, four U-boats and one patrol boat damaged."

The Japanese, however, have conceded the loss of only one battleship in the entire Pacific war and a translation error in Berlin apparently was involved, perhaps attributable to the fact the major heading over Tokyo's tabulation of sunken vessels was "warships".

In addition to the warship toll, the Japanese communique said Japanese forces have sunk eight Allied merchant vessels and heavily damaged two while losing five sunk and suffering damage to five.

MOTORIST IS ACCUSED OF LEAVING ACCIDENT

Thomas Greathouse, 20, of 1003 Lisbon st. will get a hearing before Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans Monday at 3 p. m. on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

The young man was ordered to appear in court by State Highway Patrolman L. L. Russell of the Salem barracks. In the affidavits signed by Patrolman Russell, Greathouse is charged with being the driver of an automobile which collided with another car driven by Allen Lyons of Wellsville, on route 267, one mile north of East Liverpool, late Thursday night.

After the accident, Greathouse halted momentarily and then drove away, according to Patrolman Russell. He was traced through the license number on his car but the arrest was not made until Friday when the highway patrolmen completed his investigation. No one was injured.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR FESTIVAL

The spirit of Mardi Gras will reign Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Band Parents and firemen's halls, Aaron building, Fifth st., Newell, as the Young Women's community club opens its annual festival.

Mrs. Willard Enoch, president, said that all proceeds of the fête will be applied to the organization's civilian defense program. There will be booths and attractions of various kinds, a baby picture contest and refreshment stands.

The Mardi Gras will open at 7:30 each night, and will be directed by Miss Jean Haller, Mrs. Clyde Cozens Jr. and Mrs. Enoch, the committee in charge of arrangements.

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Women Suffers Scalds

Miss Viola Steffen of Riverside ave., Wellsville, received scalds on her feet and legs Thursday when she upset a kettle of hot water in her home.

A.M.E. Group To Hold Services

Rev. F. Dancy Barnes, pastor, and members of the Sheridan ave. African Methodist church, will conduct a special service Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Second Baptist church on State st. Rev. Barnes will preach and music will be given by the choir of the visiting congregation.

Chester Council To Meet

Chester council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the City building. Mayor Harry Abrams will preside.

"Where Are The Dead?"

Hear this sermon Sunday. Liverpool's great Sunday Evening Service, 7:30, First Church of the Nazarene.

Group To Give Musical

The Hope circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church of Wellsville, will present a musical Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church. The public is invited. A silver offering will be taken.

Salvation Army To Give Awards

Attendance awards will be given at the Sunday school annual Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Salvation Army citadel on West Third st. Members of the Sunday school who attended 46 or more Sundays during the last year will be awarded a book, pine or some other prize. The program will consist of a mock radio broadcast, entitled "Stambolillo's Band" in

Court 'Joins' Local Driver

Richard J. McGrew of 230 West Third st. was fined \$100 and costs and his driving license suspended for three months by Municipal Judge Frank Grosshans today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. McGrew was arrested at 3:50 a. m. on East Sixth st. He was ordered committed to the Mahoning county jail at Youngstown in default.

Nine Parking Tags Issued

Nine tickets for parking violations were issued Friday by Patrolman Ira Cunningham, who has been assigned the task of checking autos in the downtown district. None of the offenders had appeared at the police station today to pay the \$2 fine.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. James Massey of 207 West Fifth st., a daughter, Feb. 12, in City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson of 1512 Globe st., a daughter, Feb. 12, in City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews of 411 Jackson st., a daughter, Feb. 12, in City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Newitz of 476 Beaver ave., Midland, a daughter, Feb. 12, in City hospital.

With The Patients

Mrs. Agnes Waterman of 223 Summit lane has recovered from injuries received six weeks ago in a fall at her home.
Robert Kelley, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kelley of 1049 McDonald st., is seriously ill in City hospital after an appendectomy Tuesday.

POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

chased in 1938 after it had been in private service for a year, that one car, a 1937 model, "has not turned a wheel for over a year; and that the patrol wagon, while in good running order, is not fast enough for a genuine emergency call."

"The East End of the city, at the last census, only differed in population from the entire city of Wellsville by 55 persons," the letter continued. "From the city limits on the Wellsville road to the state line is slightly over five miles with half of this distance in the East End."

"If this were only one straight street, instead of a community in itself, it still would be impossible to police it properly on foot, as is now being attempted."

"Other districts which cannot be policed properly because of lack of equipment are Pleasant Heights, North Side, Maplewood and Beechwood. Some of these are as much as three miles from headquarters and none is receiving proper protection because of lack of equipment," police asserted.

Another significant factor, pointed out in urging the new equipment, was that "while most cities have a ratio of one policeman to every thousand population, East Liverpool does not have one policeman for every two thousand people."

Continuing its appeal to councilmen, the letter said that though the city itself has approximately 25,000 citizens, its position as the shopping center of the tri-state area sometimes swells its population to as much as 70,000 persons—all of whom should have adequate police protection.

"While these 70,000 people may not all be residents of the city, their patronage helps keep our merchants in business," the letter pointed out.

"Therefore," the message to council concludes, "we ask that you consider the present national emergency which requires every law enforcement agency to function at its highest peak."

The letter ended with a summary of equipment needed and restated the request for wage increases.

New Shows

LIBERTY

"Gone With The Wind" will make its first appearance in Wellsville Monday when it opens a two-day run at the Liberty theater. The long-popular technicolor film of Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel of Civil wars days stars Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh.

Arab traders are believed to have taken the first banana stalks from India to the Holy Land.

LIBERTY—Midland
TODAY ONLY
Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in
"WILD CAT"—ALSO—
Riders of Death Valley
CHAPTER 2
SUNDAY—MONDAY
BOB HOPE
MADELINE CARROLL in
"My Favorite Blonde"

ALPINE—CHESTER
LAST TIMES TODAY
"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
—ALSO—
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Errol Flynn—Ronald Reagan
Nancy Coleman
—IN—
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

MARKET PROVES SLIGHTLY MIXED

Fractional Gains Are Noted During Early Dealings

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Feb. 12—The stock market was slightly mixed and active in the early part of today's post-holiday session.

Up fractions at the opening were Western Union, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville and Pennsylvania. Small declines were posted for American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil (NJ) Yellow Truck, Dome Mines and Goodrich.

Boardrooms noted that, while loans to brokers and dealers in the week ended Feb. 10 rose \$5,000,000 to \$522,000,000, other borrowing for the purpose of purchasing or carrying securities was down \$7,000,000 to \$157,000,000.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

Oats—No. 2 white, 70-70½c; No. 3 white, 68-69½c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, \$1.11-1.11½. No. 3 yellow shelled, \$1.08-1.10; No. 4 yellow shelled, \$1.04-1.06½.
Hay—Standard timothy, \$10.00-20.50; No. 2 timothy, \$16.50-17.50; No. 3 timothy, \$14.50-15.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$15.00-16.00; No. 2 clover, \$15.00-16.00.
Straw—Good dry clean oat straw, \$13.50-14.00; good dry wheat straw, \$14.40-14.50.

EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS

(Wholesale) *
Eggs 35-40c
Butter 51c
(Retail)
Eggs 40-45c
Butter 57-60c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Butter—Firm; nearby tubs, 92 score, extra, 47½c; 80 score, standards, 46½c; 59 score, 45½c; 88 score, 45½c.
Eggs—Firm; white extras, 37c; white standards, 36c; brown extras, 36c; firsts, 35c; current receipts, 34c.

Government graded eggs, jobbing prices (price to retailers, restaurants, etc.) in cases, white eggs, U. S. extra large, 41-46c; med., 38-40c; standard large, 37-42c; stand. med., 39c; trades, 36c; brown eggs, U. S. extra large, 40-42c; med., 35-39c; U. S. stand. large, 38-40c.

Poultry—Firm; heavy hens, 26-28c; Leghorn hens, 21-23c; heavy springers, 5½ pounds and up, 32-34c; heavy springers, under 5½ pounds, 29-32c; Leghorn springers, 27-28c; broilers, under 3 pounds, 25-27c; old roosters, 17-19c. Ducks, 25-27c. Geese, 25-26c. Young turkeys, 34-36c; young turkey hens, 36-38c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13—Government graded eggs in cases—Large white extras 42, large standards 39, medium white extras and standards 36, medium white standards 35½.

Live poultry firm; fowls 4 lb. and up 28, leghorn 25; springers, heavy 5½ lb. and up 35, medium 33; broilers 23; young turkeys 5 lb. and up 28; young turkeys 3½-4½; old roosters and geese 20.

Potatoes 2:50-3.50 a cwt; sweet potatoes 2:00-3.35 a bushel. (From Food Distribution Administration)
Carrots — ½ bu. bskts., topped 75c-1.00, few higher, poorer lower.
Lettuce — 24-qt. bskts., leaf 1.50-1.60, few higher, poorer lower.

Mushrooms—Pks. 20c-22½c. 3-lb. bskts. 90c-1.00, poorer 65c-75c, choice and No. 2 50c-60c.
Parsnips — Pecks 50c-60c.
Squash — Hubbard, per lb. 4½-5c.
Turnips — ½-bu. bskts. 90c-1.00.
Watercress — Pecks 90c-1.15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 — Hogs 50, steady; 160-180 lb 16.15-25, 180-200 lb 16.15-25, 200-220 lb 16.15-25, 220-250 lb 16.00-25, 250-290 lb 15.75-16.00, 290-350 lb 15.50-17.5.
Cattle 150, steady; steers good to choice day fed 18.75-16.75, heifers good to choice 14.25-15.25, cows good to choice 11.50-12.50, bulls good to choice 14.00-15.00.
Calves 25, steady; good to

LIBERTY THEATRE WELLSVILLE

TODAY ONLY
"HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
—ALSO—
SECRET ENEMIES
PLUS CHAPTER 7 SERIAL

Monday and Tuesday
FEB. 15 AND 16
● CLARK GABLE
● VIVIAN LEIGH
IN
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
2 Shows Daily
Mat. 1:30 — Eve. 7:30

PRICES INCLUDING TAX
MAT. CHILD 17c ADULTS 40c
EVE. CHILD 17c ADULTS 50c

The management suggests you see this picture from the beginning since it is a 4 hour feature and shown only once at each performance.

Your Last Opportunity To See "GONE WITH THE WIND" As It Will Be Taken Out Of Release March 31.



IMITATION BRIDGE PARTY. Four of Hollywood's leading males parody a woman's bridge game in this scene from the Columbia's current film, "Star Spangled Rhythm." The gentlemen above are Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Mary Martin.



TENSE MOMENT. Kaaren Verne looks on while Basil Rathbone talks in this scene from the American's Sunday opener, "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon." Nigel Bruce is the detective's famous right-hand man, Watson. The other feature on the double bill has Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel in "Time To Kill", a murder mystery.

choice 18.50-19.50; medium 16.50-17.50.
Sheep 50, steady; choice lambs 16.85-19.00, medium to good 14.00-16.00, ewes 5.00-9.00, wethers 9.00-10.00.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — The position of the treasury Feb. 11: Receipts \$44,342,079.82; expenditures \$29,791,649.89; net balance included \$6,094,980,988.25; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$8,923,886,650.43; expenditures fiscal year \$4,020,241,131.57; excess of expenditures \$35,096,257,481.14; total debt \$116,814,151,948.64; increase over previous day \$45,016,505.48.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 13—The Commercial Bulletin said today of the wool market:

"Actual turnover of spot wool here during the week was limited, in spite of continued broad demand. The business was spread over a varied assortment of foreign and domestic wools. The foreign predominated, although lack of spot supplies in volume necessitated further trading in lots to arrive.

Small lots of domestic available found ready demand.

"Something is being done right along in South American wools and interest is keen in offerings from Montevideo.

"Considerable pick-up in purchases of wool from Australia is noted, with shipping lanes reported open. Buyers want quick supplies for the period until domestic wool again becomes available in volume."

The paper published the following unchanged Ohio quotations: Domestic fleeces — Delaine unwashed 49-50; ½ blood combing 50-51; ¾ blood combing 53-54; 1 blood combing 55-54.

Bananas were introduced into the western hemisphere from the Canary Islands in 1516.

SKATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING
TODAY Winland
Now Booking Parties

COLUMBIA TODAY

SUN - MON

43 STARS! 7 SONGS HITS! A MILLION LAUGHS!

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE
FRED MACMURRAY • PAULETTE GODDARD • DOROTHY LAMOUR • VERA-ORINA
GODDARD • DICK POWELL
MARY MARTIN • EDDIE BETTY HUTTON • EDDIE BRACKEN • VERONICA LAKE
ALAN LADD • ROCHESTER

7 TOP SONG HITS
Hit the stage with the best of the best in a fast, fun, and exciting show.

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Original Screen Play by Barry Tegan
A Paramount Picture

PRICES FOR THIS PICTURE
ADULTS UNTIL 6 P. M. 40c
AFTER 6 P. M. 55c
CHILDREN ANYTIME 15c
ALL TAX INCLD.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

CONFECTIONER HERE FOR 40 YEARS TAKEN

William Gratton, 80, Dies At Home In Brief Illness

William F. Gratton, Dresden ave. confectioner and ice cream manufacturer for more than 40 years, died today at 9 a. m. in his home at 783 Dresden ave., following a week's illness. He was 80.

Mr. Gratton was born in Burlington, England, and came to the United States when he was a youth of 17. When a potter he was a presser by trade and worked in the old Baggott and Murphy potteries during his early life.

He remained active in the Dresden ave. business, which he established, up until his last illness. He had a wide circle of friends in East Liverpool, especially among potters and their families.

Mr. Gratton was a member of the Wesley church in England. He leaves two nephews, George W. Hales of East Liverpool and Henry Francis Hales of Gary, Ind.; four nieces, Miss Christine Hales, Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Alton, all of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Howard Hamilton of Wellsville, and 14 grand nephews and grand nieces.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Martin funeral home by Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at the Martin funeral home.

MILL BRAKEMAN DIES FROM HEART TROUBLE

Roy Post of 1791 Buckeye ave., Wellsville, brakeman for the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. at Midland, was found dead in the plant early today, believed to have suffered a heart attack about 3 a. m. He was 48.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Talbott of Irondale, Mrs. Audrey Thompson of Wellsville and Miss Bertha Post at home, and four sons, Wade Post, Wane Post, Blaine Post and Darrel Post at home.

The body was removed to the Haugh funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Johanna McShane

Mrs. Johanna Nolan McShane, 47, of 719 Avondale st., died Friday at 7:15 p. m. at City hospital following a brief illness.

She was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

Mrs. McShane is survived by her husband, Ralph McShane at home; a son, Robert Nolan McShane of the army in Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Mary Barker of East Liverpool, and four brothers, Bernard Nolan, and Francis Nolan, of East Liverpool, John Nolan of Marion, Ind., and Daniel Nolan of Dayton.

Services will be held Monday

Starts SUNDAY

Double Thrill Show

THE MYSTERY MASTER Strikes! Basil RATHBONE as Sherlock Holmes and Nigel BRUCE as Doctor Watson

SHERLOCK HOLMES and the Secret Weapon

Based on the story by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
LIONEL ATWILL as Moriarty

AND

Mike Shayne in the Year's Most Baffling Mystery!

Lloyd NOLAN in
"TIME TO KILL"

with HEATHER ANGEL
DORIS MERRICK • RALPH BYRD
PLUS — CHAPTER 8
PERILS OF NYOKA

DEATHS and FUNERALS

at 9 a. m. from St. Aloysius church by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Lavery. Interment will be at Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday night at the Dawson funeral home.

John Swindell

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church in East Palestine for John Swindell, former East Liverpool resident who died Feb. 4 in Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Rev. A. L. Wellemeyer will officiate.

Interment will be in Riverview cemetery in East Liverpool. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Helena Swindell; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Kent of Glendale, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Fred Owen of East Palestine.

Charles E. Hertel

SALINEVILLE—Charles E. Hertel, 63, died Friday at 12:40 a. m. at the home of his son, Albert E. Hertel of 745 East Third st., Salem, after a six-month illness.

Mr. Hertel was a resident of Salineville until recently.

He is survived by four brothers, Albine Hertel of Salineville, Herman Hertel of Cleveland, William Hertel of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frank Hertel of Canton, and six sisters, Mrs. Lena Hazel and Mrs. Anna Pfiffer of Salineville, Mrs. Clara Saxton of Morton, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Connor and Mary Hinkson of Cleveland and Mrs. Minnie Neal of Canton, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hazel of Jefferson st., Salineville, by Rev. H. E. Martin, pastor of the Church of Christ of Salineville. Interment will be at Woodland cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the home of Mrs. Hazel.

William L. Cook

EAST PALESTINE — Services for William L. Cook, 49, who died Friday morning in Salem City hospital from injuries received Wednesday night in an automobile-truck collision will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the Oliver funeral home by Rev. A. L. Wellemeyer of the Methodist church.

The body will be taken to Smithfield Monday for interment. Friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight at the funeral home.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Cook of Lucas, O., and two sisters.

LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:30 TONITE

STATE Now-Ends Monday

A FIGHTING YANK WITH THE WHOLE JAP ARMY ON HIS TRAIL ...AND A BEWITCHING BEAUTY IN HIS HEART!

GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
LYNN BARI

China Girl

with VICTOR McLAGLEN
ALAN BAXTER
SIG RUMANN

● ALSO ●
Jan SAVITT
And His Band
in "SERENADE IN SWING"
And Fox News

COMING TUESDAY NEW 1943 EDITION

Ellen DREW DENNING
Ice-Capades REUVE
JERRY COLONNA • BARBARA JO ALLEN (Vera Vague) • HAROLD HUBER • MARILYN HARE
BILL SHIRLEY
THE ICE-CAPADES COMPANY

AND JANE'S NEW MUSICAL
JANE WITHERS
JOHNNY DOUGHBOY
HENRY WILCOX
PATRICK WILSON
WILLIAM DE MAREST
RUTH DONNELLY

LANDON, MARTIN, BRICKER BATTER AT BUREAUCRATS

Call Made For Coalition Of 'Real Democrats' And Republican Groups

By The Associated Press.

A call for a coalition of Republicans and "real Democrats," coupled with an attack on "arrogant bureaucracy" and criticism of the administration's conduct of the war, highlighted the traditional Lincoln day gatherings of Republicans Friday night.

Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 presidential candidate; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, mentioned as a possible presidential possibility for 1944, and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house and former national Republican chairman, joined in assailing what Martin described as "expanding, arrogant bureaucracy."

"History Repeats Itself"

Secretary of the Navy Knox, emphasizing he is a Republican, struck another note, however, at Springfield, Ill., scene of Lincoln's tomb. Recalling that Lincoln had been subjected to criticism, Knox said:

"We see history repeating itself. Our President, our leaders have been subjected to all the same familiar charges of 80 years ago. We have seen again in these hours of another supreme struggle the same temptations of partisan advantage obstruct our larger purposes."

Landon, speaking at Omaha, proposed the Democrat-Republican coalition as a guarantee that Vice President Wallace "and his fellow travelers will not lead us down the same disastrous primrose path which Hitler has led his people."

Cites "Trojan Horse Methods"

Landon declared "practical progressivism and the real liberalism" among the Democrats "are awake to the fact that by use of Trojan horse methods a small but dominant group of Nazi new dealers have seized control of their party."

Bricker, speaking at Nashville, Tenn., charged that "a lot of these bureaucrats are especially contemptuous of elected representatives of the people" and "we even find some in high places who are unpatriotic enough to use the war as a means of imposing their peculiar philosophy of un-American government upon our people."

Martin, at Pittsburgh, declared the people "are dangerously close to losing their system of free government when a bureaucrat can put into effect on his own initiative, regulations which congress has turned down."

The Republican party, Martin said, intends "to restore control of the government to the people."

"If these 'power-mad' bureaucrats can defy congress and get away with it," Martin said, "we have traveled a long way on the road to dictatorship. We don't want that kind of a government—not even a benevolent dictatorship, here in America."

Bricker Asks End Of Centralized Control

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13 — Criticizing what he termed federal bureaucracy and regimentation, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio asserts post-war America should be freed from centralized control "over every phase of life and business activity."

"There is one great lesson that stands out as a result of the necessary price control and rationing programs," Bricker told Lincoln day dinner guests of the Tennessee Republican executive committee. "It is that we must get away from it when the war is won."

"The great mass of our people want to work and earn their living. The great mass of laboring people want the opportunity to save some money, to start a small business, and to build it into a big business with their own hands and brains. That is the living spirit of America that we must not destroy."

"G.O.P. Must Unscramble It"

"When the war is won, I have no doubt of the future of America under the established system of meeting the needs of our people, unless we are sold out by selfish leaders."

Ohio's three-term governor, who has been mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility in 1944, asserted the nation has become "involved in such a mixture of social reforms and regimentation for political power in the conduct of the war that the party in power cannot unscramble it. That will be the responsibility of the Republican party," he said.

Declaring the present federal payroll contains 1,000,000 more civil employees than during the First World War, Bricker asserted: "We have but 22,500 state employees in Ohio and that includes all state highway employees. Yet there are 90,000 federal employees in our state."

Urges Work In Factories

"I say to you that such bureaucracy is not necessary even in war time. Many from this overloaded federal payroll could help better by serving in the armed forces or by working on farms or in factories."

The nation, Bricker observed, has "a small but very vocal minority who believe that we can not govern ourselves."

"That minority," he asserted, "is represented by the order-writing, regulation-preparing younger intellectuals who believe that they are chosen to lead mankind to the promised land."

"A lot of these bureaucrats who have read much and lived little are especially contemptuous of elected representatives of the people. They are determined to break down state lines and local government."

Council Warns It Will Enforce Franchise After Street Repair

Busses To Continue To Skip Bumpy Jennings, Wyoming While They're Being Fixed; Then Must Use Them

Valley Motor Transit Co. busses will continue on present routes straight out St. Clair and Lisbon sts. until disputed Wyoming and Jennings aves. are repaired, and then city council immediately will take "vigorous action" to see that the franchise is enforced.

This decision was reached after a lengthy meeting Friday night when councilmen, Manager H. R. Frederick of the bus company, Pleasant Heights residents and City Solicitor Carroll P. Lynch met at City hall to try to solve the recurring problems of the two bumpy streets.

Members of the drivers' union served notice on the company earlier in the week they would cease operation over the two streets Thursday, because they were so rough the health of the drivers was being jeopardized. The decision was postponed until Friday to give residents more notice.

Want Committee Representation

Councilmen last night also raised the objection that no member of their body had been appointed to the East Liverpool defense transportation committee and that as a result their attempts to solve the bus problem were greatly complicated.

During the discussion, Mr. Frederick pointed out to councilmen that many federal regulations are expected which will curtail bus schedules on every route.

Councilmen said they didn't know of many of these problems facing the company and reiterated that if one of their member had been appointed to the transportation committee, where ODT regulations were discussed, they would have been better informed to solve the problems.

Members of the transportation committee are appointed by Mayor O. Earl Gernawalt, as civilian defense chairman.

Returning to the current problem, however, each councilman asserted in separate statements that the "franchise must be enforced."

Bus Problems Outlined

Mr. Frederick then told council that the company faces drastic curtailment of present schedules by the ODT; that equipment, gasoline and tires are becoming unavailable, and that operating the busses on the present schedule is better than discontinuing the routes altogether.

"We're doing the best we can under the circumstances. We think

Footnotes About Fighters

MARINE Pvt. First Class Charles Pace, a graduate of East Liverpool High school and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pace, formerly of East Liverpool, is convalescing at the Oakland, Calif., Marine hospital from wounds received in action on Guadalcanal.

The news was received from the western office of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, where the boy's father is one of the leading organizers.

The marine's father was a kilnman at a local pottery before the family moved to California, and was a member of Local No. 9 here. The lad, who carries several battle wounds, is on only son and enlisted in the marine corps shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was one of the first marines to land on the island, according to information from his father.

Pvt. Pace says he's "anxious to return to the fight."

Miss Nan A. Miller, a graduate of East Liverpool High school in 1938, is a member of the first group from the Pittsburgh area to report on Feb. 19 at Hunter college, New York, for training in the women's reserve of the United States coast guard reserve.

Miss Miller, who enlisted in the SPARS at the office of naval officer procurement in the Keystone hotel, Pittsburgh, will take five weeks of naval training.

Upon successful completion of this work she will be assigned a land station or given further training at a coast guard or naval training school. Upon completion of additional study, she will be assigned to a land station.

Miss Miller was a secretary and business manager before joining the SPARS and had been residing in Pittsburgh.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Chester ave.

Seaman Second Class Raymond Galloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galloway of 802 Dewey ave., has completed a three-month course and has been transferred to the Navy pier, Chicago. He is studying to become an aviation machinist's mate somewhere in Hawaii.

Aviation Cadet Kenneth V. Wine, husband of Mrs. June Wine of George st., Chester, has reported to the army air base in Santa Ana, Calif., for his pre-flight training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wine of Lincoln highway, Chester.

Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Willis of 1909 Chester ave., Wellsville, has been promoted to sergeant at Ft. Custer, Mich.

Aviation Cadet James D. McGeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGeehan of 353 Grant st.,

has completed his basic flight training at Chico, Calif. field.

Cadet McGeehan is a graduate of East Liverpool High school where he won a football letter. He received his primary flight training at Sequoia Field, Calif.

Before Cadet McGeehan was accepted for pilot training, he was a member of the air force ground corps at Ellington and Dow fields.

Pvt. Fred Maple of Salineville is stationed overseas.

The following Salineville men left Thursday for army services at Ft. Hayes: Earl L. Johnson, Harold Bettis, Lloyd J. Raffle, Frank McIntosh, Albert K. Smith and Albert Eisenbarth.

George Patterson of Salineville is awaiting call for naval training.

Paul Welch and Jessie McLain of Hammondsville are slated to leave next week for army service.

Clarence Boyle of Salineville has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Hood, Tex.

Pvt. First Class Robert Lawyer is stationed overseas, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Sara Welch Lawyer of Hammondsville.

Miss Mary Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blair of 625 Virginia ave., Midland, has been sworn in as a member of the women's reserve of the navy. She is now awaiting notice to report for training.

Miss Blair is the second Midland area girl to become a WAVE. Miss Edith Fairweather had the distinction of being the first from Midland to enter naval service.

Pvt. John Wright of Salineville is attending an airplane mechanic's school at Camp Keesler, Wis.

Pvt. Walter Boyd of Camp Atterbury, Ind., is home on a 10-day furlough visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd of Salineville. He has been awarded a sharpshooter's medal.

Aviation Cadet Don Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duffy of 896 Riverview st., has reported to his training base at Miami Beach, Fla. He is an East Liverpool High school graduate of 1940 and was a basketball star.

Lester James Grimm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimm of 1404 Etruria st., has concluded a three-month course and has been transferred to the service school at Navy pier, Chicago.

Pvt. First Class Earl L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Smith of Elkton, was released Jan. 1 from a hospital in Iceland where he was confined by illness for three weeks. Friel J. Smith, another son, was transferred to the naval communications school at Norton Heights, Conn., and will be commissioned a first lieutenant in the February class marines. A son-in-law, Paul A. Cullar, will be graduated March 15 from Diesel school at Amarillo, Tex.

Pvt. James W. Jackson, brother of Mrs. Audrey Wilson of First ave., has been promoted to corporal technician at Camp Maxey, Tex.

Robert F. Dornick, husband of Mrs. Betty Dornick of Clark ave. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornick of 15th st., Wellsville, has received a promotion to sergeant. He is stationed with the artillery band at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Earl A. Fulmer, son of Mrs. Allie Fulmer of Calcutta, has arrived safely overseas with the army.

Pvt. Ray Collins has been transferred to Grew Field, Fla. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Collins of Indiana ave., Chester.

Apprentice Seaman John Everhart, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Everhart of 380 Green lane, has been appointed chief mail clerk for his battalion at the naval school at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted Jan. 25. Seaman Everhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Everhart of Broadway, Wellsville.

—Furlough Notes—

Pvt. Evis B. Betteridge stationed with the medical corps at Camp Maxey, Tex., is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evis E. Betteridge of 411 Palissey st.

Pvt. Walter Boyd of Salineville is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and parents. He is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. First Class Howard McConnell of Ft. Blanding, Fla., is visiting his parents in Hammondsville.

Seaman First Class Ivor H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwilyn Jones of 774 Dresden ave., has returned to his navy base at New Orleans after a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Second Lieut. Richard Morehead of the navigation school, Hondo, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morehead of Maple ave., Wellsville.

Pvt. Ralph McLain of Camp Carson, Colo., is spending a seven-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Doris McLain and son, Ralph Jr., of West Third st.

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Lieut. Frederick P. Lawrence, who is stationed in Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Lawrence, Sixth st., Newell.

Sgt. John W. Orsock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Orsock of West Eighth st., is spending a furlough with his parents. He was stationed in Guadalcanal.

Pvt. William Jacobs of the army air corps school at Chicago, visited today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs of Ohio ave., Midland.

Corp. Allan Bare of Sioux Falls, S. D., is visiting relatives and friends in Midland for several days.

Auxiliary Gladys Seederly of Ft. George Meade, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riley of Florida ave., Chester.

The growing of fiber flax, to meet wartime needs, is a rapidly expanding industry in Oregon.

Learn of vacancies in advance through a "Wanted To Rent" Ad.

This is Purity Cream

This is Purity Milk

Mothers — Serve Defense Workers Purity Milk

Every defense worker knows the importance of being on the job. Poor health, sickness, colds, can seriously damage any production record. Mothers—serve defense workers Purity Milk. It's not only good for them but you'll soon hear their approval, because it really is a delicious beverage. Order it today.

SEE THE CREAM LINE IN EVERY BOTTLE

Round and Square DANCING TONIGHT ORCHESTRA

Manhattan Cafe

300 East Second Street

BEER and ALE

On Draught

OLD LAGER

DUQUENNE

SCHLITZ

MILLED WINES

MIXED DRINKS

MARY JO BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 658

107 E. FIFTH

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MIXED DRINKS

MARY JO BEAUTY SHOP

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107 E. FIFTH

A Quick Glance At The World's News:

From Washington—

Roosevelt Honors Lincoln

President Roosevelt motored to the Lincoln memorial Friday and stood bareheaded as an army colonel and a marine sergeant placed several sprays of palm leaves tied with red, white and blue ribbons at the foot of the huge sitting statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The President, carrying out his annual custom of observing Lincoln's birthday, was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and his new naval aide, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.

His aides carried the sheaf of green to the statue through a double line of soldiers and blue-jackets as the marine band played the Star Spangled Banner.

Border Restrictions Lifted

Canadians and British subjects in Canada soon will be permitted to visit the United States without passports, the state department has announced.

Under an agreement with the Canadian government, effective Monday, a non-immigrant border crossing identification card will be issued by United States consulates in Canada. It will be valid for any number of visits during one year, with a limitation of 29 days for each visit.

These cards will bear an endorsement by a Canadian immigration officer guaranteeing the readmissibility of the bearer to Canada.

Citizens of the United States already are free to come and go across the Canadian border without passports.

President Is 'Short Snorter'

President Roosevelt disclosed Friday he is very much a member of the "Short Snorter" club — those who have crossed the ocean by air — but has signed his name on so many dollar bills for new members that he isn't signing any more.

The President discussed his membership at a press conference when asked whether he had made the customary exchange of paper money autographs during his flight to Casablanca and return. He replied he signed his name more than any other time in his life and when he was required to sign eight or 10 times a day it got terrible and he quit doing it.

'Quiz-Mania' Condemned

The senate committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures has condemned "excessive, costly and often unintelligible quiz-mania" in government bureaus, asserting that from 60 to 75 percent of reports now required should be "eliminated."

Around The Nation—

Rommel Reported Wounded

NEW YORK — The Sun published a copyright dispatch from the Tunisian front Friday which said there was an unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source that Marshal Rommel was wounded in a recent heavy American bomber raid on Gabes, where the German commander is said to have had his headquarters.

The dispatch was from Gault MacGowan, Sun correspondent. It said Rommel was reported to be in a hospital at Tunis. The extent of his injuries was not indicated.

Infant's Body Found In Box

CHICAGO — The body of an infant was found in a package in the general delivery room of the main postoffice Friday and Albert E. Wetmore, postal inspector in charge, said "We may have a murder case on our hands." The body, badly decomposed, was removed to the county morgue.

The body was in a brown cardboard box and wrapped in newspapers and a flowered cloth. The box also contained a woman's handkerchief, to which was pinned a religious medal.

Postal Inspector Earle K. Jones said the box had been sent by parcel post from Boston, Mass., and it arrived here Feb. 6. Names on the box were withheld.

'Global Lives' Seen

DETROIT — Americans henceforward are going to live "global lives" in closer proximity with all the world's peoples, says Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln Biographer, and he feels "sorry for anyone who talks of 'globaloney.'"

Sandburg's lecture audience here recognized "globaloney" as the word used by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut in her maiden speech in the house of representatives earlier this week. She used it to describe Vice President Henry Wallace's expressions on post-war international planning.

Fire Hits Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Jacksonville's worst fire since the Clyde steamship line docks burned in 1941 destroyed two large waterfront warehouses and threatened the entire area Friday before it was brought under control.

One coast guardman received a broken leg when a flame-weakened plank collapsed, a soldier sustained head and shoulder injuries when a piece of roofing fell on him and several firemen had minor hurts.

Women To Run Busses, Trolleys

CLEVELAND—Women soon will operate some of Cleveland's street cars and busses.

Walter J. McCarter, general manager of the Cleveland transit system, has announced the city-owned lines have decided to employ conductresses and motorwomen without waiting for the Ohio legislature to relax restrictions on women's working hours.

'Ike' Saw Stars

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — This is how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower learned he was entitled to wear four stars on each shoulder:

The news that he had been made a full general was announced in Washington and sent by cable to London, whence it was broadcast Thursday night. The broadcast was heard here by the captain of a British naval vessel, who came ashore to telephone his congratulations to "Ike."

Next came a wireless message of congratulation from Mrs. Eisenhower. Then there was one from Prime Minister Churchill and another from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Finally, early Friday morning, came the official notification from the war department in Washington.

Caught short of stars, Eisenhower had to borrow two from a spare tin to make his first official appearance as a full general.

Plane Toll Hits 19

MONTREAL — The toll of the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command bomber in Newfoundland Tuesday night increased to 19 dead Thursday with the death of one of the injured, ferry command officials announced yesterday.

There were two survivors, both of them service personnel. They escaped without injury.

940 Killed In India

East Liverpool Review

Established Oct. 25, 1879, as a weekly and June 14, 1935, as a daily newspaper in continuous publication. Merged in 1934 with The Tribune (established in 1876).

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc., Review Building, 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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Saturday, February 13, 1943.

Thanks For The Good Word

REP. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE of Connecticut has wasted no time getting into the Washington game of verbal darts. Judged by the fact that her first speech brought a response from Vice President Wallace and Mrs. Roosevelt, it must have hit a bullseye.

It also has contributed an excellent word to the language of the day—globaloney, to describe the expansive thinking of men like Mr. Wallace who hope to secure peace by being kind to one and all. Rep. Luce would have more confidence in an American air force so strong that in case our global neighbors didn't react favorably to kindness they could be given the alternative, which would be a full treatment of aerial bombardment. The kindness, of course, would be tried first every time.

It's not easy to see what objection there could be to this, but apparently Rep. Luce has been selected for another kind of bombardment reserved for persons whose views differ importantly from those of the administration. Latest previous victim of this bombardment was Charles A. Lindbergh.

By the way, whatever became of him?

Gandhi Fast Again

THE results of Mohandas K. Gandhi's current fast are problematic. He is an old man—extremely old for his part of the country—and he may succeed in making a martyr of himself. It is that possibility which makes the fasting potentially dangerous, of course, though Gandhi himself denies that he is trying to induce trouble in that particular way.

His case is peculiarly interesting in view of what has been happening in the world since he first made himself known for his leadership of the Indian untouchables almost a generation ago. Authoritarian governments have been dealing ruthlessly with the Gandhi; only the original version has been preserved under what he calls the unenlightened rule of Britain. As he fasts, India's most famous man can reflect with gratitude that he is in safe British hands. Had Japan been in charge of things, his first fast for political purposes would have been his last.

Washington's Move

A SIDING from the remote possibility that Gov. Bricker might decide to rescue the state from two-timing by refusing to sign the bill which has passed the legislature, confusion will begin its reign in Ohio on Feb. 21.

If Gov. Bricker signs the bill, then Washington's move would be next. The interstate commerce commission could order agencies under its control to conform with the state's decision to revert to eastern standard time.

Many cities will retain the present fast time during the summer, but it is likely that by next fall most of them would be willing to conform, too. Their attitude would be similar to that of cities which preferred daylight saving time during summer months before the war.

Clearly there is nothing to be gained, once the deed is done, to make confusion worse than it needs to be. The right to determine time never has been settled conclusively as an issue between federal and local authority. While it should be wholly in the field of federal authority, it never has been there in practice. As long as the issue remains open, the least federal authority can do is to abstain from adding unnecessary confusion.

If federal permission were given to conform with eastern standard time in Ohio by next November the state could restore uniformity again, regardless of what happens this coming summer.

Misplaced Cynicism

CONTRARY to the misplaced cynicism of a few Washington figures who think income tax returns are lagging because discussion of changing to a pay-as-you-go plan has made taxpayers hopeful of getting something for nothing, the lag can be explained much more simply.

Those who have figured out what they owe and plan to pay it in a lump sum are holding off as long as possible, instead of turning over the money. Those who plan to make quarterly payments and already know that the payments are going to be holding back if they have the money, or are accumulating for the first payment.

This does not account for all the delay by any means. Most of it is due to the addition of millions of new taxpayers who, unfamiliar with the routine of filing returns, are subject to the eternal rule of putting off an unfamiliar task as long as possible. No one seriously believes any more that congress plans to change the procedure of collecting income taxes before March 15, or could make the change if it wanted to at this late date.

The claim that discussion of a pay-as-you-go plan has held up the filing of returns is the offhand comment of those who have taken it into their heads to give the proposed reform a black eye at any cost.

It would be a refreshing novelty if some of the officials, when they come before us, would vary the precedents a little by telling us not so much of the appropriations which they think they must have, but the appropriations which they think they can do without.—Rep. Louis Ludlow of Indiana.

Nothing would so alarm the world and make another war more certain than to try to create a post-war exclusive British-American plan.—British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kingsley Wood.

An Illusion

Future Of Far East Will Not Be Easier To Settle Than That Of Europe; Its Problems Are Many Too

(From Foreign Policy Bulletin.)

THE statement is sometimes made that the future of the Far East will be easier to settle than that of Europe. Advocates of this theory argue that, because Asia has not been torn by hundreds of years of national antagonism, the slate is cleaner, so to speak, and less of a terrible past will have to be erased in order to write the future.

Unfortunately, this is an illusion. It is true that the nationalities of Asia's colonies and semi-colonies are forward-looking in character—remnants of the movement that raised the hopes of Europe in the days of Mazzini and Kossuth—and that, except for Japan, Far Eastern nationalism has not assumed the form of chauvinism.

Yet it must be recognized that there are certain counterbalancing problems in the East which are likely to provide as serious a test of statesmanship as ever was furnished by the Balkans. Not only will there be the difficulty of dealing with a defeated Japan, but from Manchuria to Java, and from Indo-China to India there is an agrarian crisis that must be met in adequate fashion, if the political and economic modernization of the Orient is to take place.

The complexity of this situation, involving the antagonism of landlords and peasants and of divergent political groups, is indicated by the fact that in five and a half years of war the government of fighting China hardly has touched the fringes of its own rural question. Nor is it wise to forget that the difficulties of loosening the grip of foreign control over the peoples of Asia are at least as great as those to be faced in developing a constructive nationalism among the nations of Europe and America.

The work of Asiatic reconstruction cannot be carried forward in isolation, but will be related intimately to developments in the rest of the world.

In fact, just as the military defeat of Germany, so the orderly solution of eastern questions will depend first of all on the establishment of peaceful, democratic conditions in the west.

If Europe is divided by widespread, prolonged civil war after the defeat of Germany, if the partnership of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union is not maintained and strengthened, there will be no basis for an international approach to conditions in Asia.

This does not mean that there then will be no reconstruction in the Orient, but it will be reconstruction of the traditional type, with each power holding its own as much as possible and with each colony or semi-colony waging a desperate struggle for freedom from overlordship—all amid the acute international friction characteristic of outright balance-of-power politics.

In view of the past history of human progress, it would be unwise to say that nothing good could emerge from such a situation, but it would be a minimum of good, paid for with a maximum of blood. It would not be the intelligent type of growth inherent

A Soldier Speaks

An Editorial From The New York Times

AT a distance of thousands of miles from the battle line it is hard to find the right words to express what we think of the men who have fallen in action for our common cause, and of those who daily are risking their lives.

What can we say that to the soldier will not seem sentimental, rhetorical or insincere? We have not shared his experience. We have slept soft when he has had hard earth and sand for his bed. We have been warm when he was cold, dry under our roofs when he was drenched with tropical rain falls, well fed when his rations failed to arrive, safe when he was never safe.

A soldier can speak to other soldiers. Here is part of what Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson said over the graves of members of his unit who fell on Guadalcanal between Nov. 4 and Dec. 4, 1942:

"It is not given us to know the process by which certain of us are chosen for sacrifice while others remain. . . . As I ponder the names of those we honor, it seems to me as if the most worthy among us are selected for separation in this way. . . . These comrades of ours have given convincing proof of their determination, their courage and their sincerity. They also loved life.

"Only yesterday their voices were heard among us as they joined in our songs, rejoiced over letters from home or rang out with

in the concept of the United Nations.

Since no one can foretell accurately the conditions that will prevail in the world at large, or the Far East in particular, after the defeat of the Axis, suggestions about reconstruction necessarily rest on certain assumptions concerning the future.

In East Asia there would appear to be three prerequisites for peaceful, progressive development. First of all, Japan, as well as Germany, must be defeated utterly. Secondly, China must continue its resistance until victory and must remain united in peace. Finally, the United Nations must preserve and extend their wartime cooperation.

On this basis it is possible to arrive at certain minimum principles of a more or less broad character, failing which there will be nothing that properly can be described as orderly reconstruction.

These minima include: Measures to prevent Japan from waging future wars; complete Chinese sovereignty over all Chinese territory; the independence of India and a sincere, well-planned effort to establish self-government in the various colonial areas at the earliest practicable moment.

WHILE it is easy to give verbal expression to principles, application in practice is quite another matter—a fact which is appreciated keenly among the peoples of Asia.

Will China, for example, receive complete control over Manchuria and Formosa, or will successful arguments be heard for international, i.e., not Chinese, administration of Formosa and for the maintenance of a special Japanese position in Manchuria, as a means of making Japan a "bulwark" against China and the U.S.S.R.?

In dealing with a defeated Japan, will an agreement be made with some of the dangerous elements that were responsible for war against us, or will the United Nations do everything in their power to encourage the rise of a new non-militaristic Japan?

Will the independence of India be granted as soon as hostilities cease, or will internal problems characteristic of all nations in the process of development be used to justify delay?

And will the previous rulers of colonies seized by Japan insist on the outright return of these areas to their own sovereignty or, where independence does not appear immediately feasible, will they agree to some form of international control during the minimum period necessary for self-government?

These questions cannot be answered at present, but by their actions now the major powers can indicate their intention to choose the forward-looking instead of the backward path.

If the United States should take steps to repeal the Chinese exclusion act and place Chinese immigration on a quota basis, if Britain should move to resume discussions with the Indian nationalists, if The Netherlands should declare its willingness to join in international preparation of the Indies for self-government, then the omens for the future of Asia would be favorable indeed.

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — James Miles of Newell discusses "Saggers" at a meeting of pottery Superintendents' association.

Mrs. Charles T. Larkins entertains Bible club at her home on Thompson ave.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — C. A. Smith and F. B. Lawrence announce increase of streetcar fare from 5 to 7 cents on Chester and Newell lines.

Price of bread jumps from 10 to 14 cents a loaf, H. B. Barth, food chairman reports.

TEN YEARS AGO—Misses Grace Smurthwaite, Helen Allison and

Helen North and Kenneth Nichols form plans for "Homecoming" of Pleasant Heights school.

W. Edwin Wells and Oliver J. Vodrey are re-appointed trustees of Bethany college.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Police Chief Hugh McDermott describes O. O. McIntyre as "a likeable fellow," when columnist, once a reporter on The Review, dies in New York. Lincoln day celebration at Fredericktown Christian church attract 250 persons. K. Y. Hart, 93, is honored guest.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.—D. Brande.

Scott's Scrapbook

SCRAPPS

WHAT PER CENT OF THE WEIGHT OF A FOWL IS LOST IN DRESSING IT? 15 TO 20 PER CENT

BETWEEN THE AGES OF SEVEN AND NINE BURMESE BOYS ARE INITIATED IN BUDDHIST PRIESTLY ORDERS

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—Washington In Wartime—

A Well-Loved Character Passes

'Ned' Bruce Did A Great Deal For Art And Artists In America

By JACK STINNETT

IN the midst of war a large section of Washington has paused to grieve over the death of Edward Bruce.

"Ned" Bruce (no one ever called him anything else, in spite of the respect accorded his 63 years) was one of the capital's most loved characters. He was a fine painter, although he never took it up as more than a hobby until after his 44th year. He had made a modest fortune newspapering and banking in the Philippines and China, and for the last eight years was chief of the fine arts section of the treasury department.

In that capacity, he had charge of all those projects of the civil works administration and federal works agency that put thousands of murals, paintings and sculptures in the nation's public buildings. It has been said that this program which he administered probably did more for art and artists in America than any single factor in modern times.

But it was not for that reason that Washington lamented his passing. Ned Bruce probably knew as many of Washington's famous as any one. There was hardly a week that he didn't carry on an informal note correspondence with the President and most of those notes would make rare bits of Rooseveltiana.

Bruce explained them, when he mentioned them at all, as "Just a little whimsy the President and I are discussing."

THERE were few big artists in the country who failed to visit Bruce when they were in Washington. But he never let "big names" bother him. His informal dinners and other parties were a mixture of the great and unknowns and I have heard dozens of guests say they were the most delightful in Washington.

"Ned Bruce" hated stuffy shirts in art, politics, and business. He delighted in taking the wind out of the sails of shamsters. He was

never impressed by the purely colossal. He invariably referred to the National Art Gallery as "the Mellon mausoleum of art."

Stricken with paralysis several years ago and almost completely confined to his chair, Bruce never let up. He and Mrs. Bruce continued to give their little parties and he continued to keep his audiences rocking with salty tales of his years in the Orient or of the time he spent painting in southern France. Bruce never gave up his work either until the last few months when another stroke forced him to go to Florida and a more kindly climate. One of his last great projects was a competition for the massive sculptures that flank the entrance to the new war department building and the big mural that adorns the lobby.

It was said that Ned Bruce never took a dime for his work from the government and that he spent thousands of his own furthering it, but that was something he never discussed.

Life Begins At 40-X

By ADELAIDE KERR

Associated Press Feature Writer

UNLESS we mismanage everything in the stupidest possible manner, the common American family will be able to buy two and a half times as much for a dollar in 1950 as we do today. A \$2,000-a-year family will be living better than a \$5,000-a-year family does now."

Thus does Walter Pitkin, former professor of journalism at Columbia university, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and student extraordinary of modern day developments, view the beginning of a new era in 1940-X, the year the war will end.

Professor Pitkin, now 65, retired recently from Columbia's staff and will leave soon on a two-year, countrywide trip to study post-war trends. He has made similar trips in the past.

Explaining his statement on the possibility of low living costs in 1950, Prof. Pitkin said:

"The average American family budget is divided about like this: 25 to 30 percent for food, 25 percent each to housing and clothing and the balance to medical care, self improvement and transportation.

"In every field from food to medicine, there is a little group in which everything is right (direction, money, working condi-

tions). All we have to do is follow the methods of the fellows who are out in front.

"We could cut the cost of food 40 percent by scientific agriculture of the type used on our best

quarters of man's food comes from the grasses (wheat, corn, oats and barley), including those he eats and dairy products from cattle fed on them. Then he raised the question of making grass a public utility.

"The grasses could be grown in gigantic units of from 25,000 acres to 250,000 acres," he said. "Cattle could be raised on the fields. Flour mills and bakeries could be built beside them. All you would have to move off would be the finished product. This would cut the cost greatly."

Professor Pitkin turned next to housing developments. "Plywood, plastics and a lot of other techniques are being used to cut down the cost of houses and the time required to build them," he said. "In the Tennessee valley I saw houses being constructed in a way which opened my eyes. They were assembled on an incline railway. The houses slid down slowly by gravity. No power was needed to move them along. They were assembled complete from plumbing to painting."

"Then they were sawed vertically in three pieces, moved into three trucks and carried off. When they reached their destinations, the parts were put together and anchored with big bolts. These were four and five-room houses, one-and-a-half stories high. The cost was extremely low."

Professor Pitkin said that he does not expect the post-war years to bring great changes in clothing. But he looks forward to enormous improvement in medicine and health.

"Due to experiments done in all the armies in feeding and in curing seemingly fatal wounds, there will be a great step up in health and greater working capacity," he said.

"We have only one problem after the war. It's to force top methods on anybody who can apply them. If we will do this, we shall get the money value I spoke of."

Gems Of Thought

Failure Or Success

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it.—George W. Ballinger.

When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken; but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results; suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake of their cause and character.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"And your hose, were they badly damaged?"

It Pays

Ours Is Only Army In The World To Seize On Press Agency As Another Valuable Weapon For War

By DAMON RUNYON

I THINK a remarkable feature of our new army is the system of publicity that is maintained by almost every unit.

No army in the history of this or any other nation ever undertook to advertise itself by the elaborate methods now in vogue throughout our vast fighting forces. The army, too, has its departments of "public relations," the high-falutin' name that designates press agent squads, the same as in civil life.

The service has drawn off the crack publicity men of the nation—fellows who made big salaries and reputations publicizing various events and articles before they put on the uniform. Some of them were geniuses at getting the names of their customers into the public prints at no cost to the customers other than the genius fee.

A large number of these men now are assigned to the public relations departments of the service and are keeping their talent on edge by writing and issuing to the newspapers and other publications tales of service activities of one kind and another. Naturally, a press agent assigned to a certain unit centers his energy on information pertaining to that unit.

THIS material is distributed in mimeographed form just like the stuff that comes from the headquarters of light promoters and other industries seeking publicity. A sports editor is often slightly startled by the receipt of an enthusiastic yarn earmarked by the familiar name of a former press agent who last was heard from boosting an ice show or a rodeo but now is plugging the merit of some unit of the armed forces.

Just how many soldiers and sailors are detailed to the public relations departments I do not know, but the number must be well into the thousands. Many of them also assist in getting out the unit publications, which are the small newspapers in mimeograph form or otherwise, devoted to unit news and gossip, which have always been an essential feature of our army life in time of war.

As to the value of the publicity material prepared and issued by the public relations departments, there can be no doubt. It is advertising, and if you believe in advertising you must believe that the information dispensed by the service press agents is worth while. It keeps the public advised on the activities and movements, up to a certain point, of the various units and gives a good picture of the service generally.

SOME might argue that the service doesn't need advertising—but it does. It needs advertising more than any other public institution, because it is the one thing in which the whole public is now deeply interested. It would certainly be a grave mistake to keep the activities of the service, other than stratagem, a mystery to the public, which likes to read about what the boys are doing in the camps and elsewhere.

The advertising is a morale-builder not only among the men in the service but among the civilian population. Indeed, I place the public relations departments, including the service newspapers, high up in importance in the organization of our armed forces. It was a wise man, or men, who encouraged the spread of these departments and the employment in them of men trained in the art of press agency.

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Help Wanted

By Truman Twill

FARMER, congenial, with beautiful daughter on lovely scenic tract with all modern conveniences wants companion for spring and summer days. Will pay 50c more than highest industrial rates, everything over 40 hours at overtime rates, Thursday afternoons and Sundays off. Croquet under the stars every night, best food, extra vitamins, preferential draft treatment. Our farm hands eat breakfast in bed. Representative will call in person if interested.

Delightful couple wants lady associate with knowledge of plain cooking. No upstairs work, no downstairs work, no washing, no ironing, no children, no pets, no parties, no house guests, no heavy cleaning, no greasy pots and pans, no stoop, no squat, no skint, no bad habits, but just roll around all day and eat tid-bits for \$20 a week and board and room. Stay nights if preferred, also days. Bonuses every six weeks and use of the game room for entertaining boy friends. Send this coupon for illustrated booklet. No obligation.

Doctor, preferably skilled in treatment of human beings, to make visit day or night to family living three miles beyond city limits on route 13 to look at members confined to house for past 10 days. Cash payment and mileage guaranteed. Will serve light lunch, meat sandwiches, coffee. This is a good clean family and will make some medical man a real bargain if this ad brings prompt action.

Girls! Do you love horses? Would you like to ride? Are you fond of cookies? Pie? Sweet rolls? Would you like to meet more people? See more of the world? Be your own boss! Save money! Retire wealthy! There is a place for you in our rapidly growing organization. Other beginners are making \$85 a week and all towing costs. Popover Baking Co. Ask for Mr. Slick of the wagon division. He's the nicest person, really. Free mak-up.

Count them now, fellow Americans. Start with your fingers, add your toes, count in your arms, your legs, your head. If the answer is between 20 and 25 and includes one head, one arm and one leg, your future is assured. Take off your coat and go to work in our air-conditioned, rooey-tooty, holey-totsy palace of production. Or leave your coat at home and we'll send for it. Free chocolate bars. Free gum. Free fig newtons. Musie while you work and dancing to the strains of Choo-Choo Trains and his Section Hands eight times daily. Others are making fortunes, why not you? Call 194300. We'll send a pre-paid cab.

Big Town Medley

By MARTIN KANE

NEW YORK—The primal urge to breathe air instead of gin fumes sometimes overcomes a Broadway character to the extent that he will take an apartment overlooking Central Park, but there also are a few, precious few, whose morbid taste for undiluted ozone drives them to actual contact with soil which is not soot. They become farmers. The Lunis, Alfred and Lynn Fontaine, probably are the most famous of Broadway's fanciers of wide open spaces, what with their 100-acre Wisconsin farm which actually turns out eggs, milk and vegetables.

Tommy Dorsey has a Jersey jumping-off place to which he retires when he wants to quit live for a while. Harry Carey, who roves between Hollywood and Broadway, has developed a natural affection for his California ranch and out of its income pays himself 50 cents a day, or whatever the going rate for cowhands may be.

Sad, however, is the case of Kenny Baker, tenor. He has a passion to turn farmer and reads all the agricultural publications, but concert tours give him just a chance to peek in at a county fair now and then.

(United Press Correspondence)

We got away none too soon. We later learned the Japs apparently having found out about our plans, reached our embarkation point two and a half hours after we left. We escaped only with the clothing on our backs. — Four nuns who hid from Japs nine months on Bougainville Island.

Noteworthy Events In District Churches—

Two City Congregations To Resume Sunday Night Services

Stewart To Speak On Submitted Questions

Sunday night services will be resumed tomorrow in two East Liverpool churches.

They are the Emmanuel Presbyterian and the Anderson Methodist churches of which Rev. F. G. Stewart and W. L. Mautz are the respective pastors.

At the Emmanuel church, Rev. Stewart will answer questions recently submitted by members of the congregation. Questions which he will answer in the initial evening sermon tomorrow are "Who Were the Maccabees?" and "What are the Apocrypha?" The service is scheduled for 7:45.

Rev. Stewart will preach on the subject "The Missionary to the Samaritans" at the morning service.

Sunday night services have not been conducted in the Anderson church since Mr. Mautz became the pastor, following his appointment last June by the North East Ohio conference. The Sunday night sermon subject will be "I Have Sinned."

The morning worship service will be held as usual at 9:30 when Mr. Mautz will preach on "Who Art Thou?" Kathryn Rayl and Beatie Rayl, sisters of the Anderson church of Nazarene, will sing a duet number at the morning worship service.

CHURCH TO DEDICATE SERVICE HONOR ROLL

A service honor roll, containing the names of 18 men who have entered the military service, will be dedicated at the 11 a. m. service on Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Emmanuel Presbyterian church on Park blvd.

Special guests at the service will be parents of the men and members of Rebecca Griscom chapter, D. A. R. Officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Fred Winland, regent; Miss Mary Pike, first vice regent; Mrs. John Vordrey, second vice regent; Mrs. Donald Chase, treasurer; and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, secretary.

Rev. Francis G. Stewart, the pastor, will preach on "Freedom—What Is It?"

PASTOR WILL DISCUSS STALIN BEFORE CLASS

Rev. C. T. Weimer, pastor of the Chester Presbyterian church will be a guest of the Fellowship class of the First Presbyterian church of East Liverpool at a meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blazer at 2621 St. Clair ave.

Rev. Weimer will speak on "Joseph Stalin," premier of Soviet Russia, of whom he has made a study in recent weeks. This talk was one of four given by Rev. Weimer a few weeks ago to the Rotary club.

All men of the church have been invited.

2 CHURCHES TO MARK YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

Services in observance of Young People's day will be held Sunday in the Hookstown and Mill Creek Presbyterian churches.

Rev. Vernon B. Vandersall, the pastor, will preside.

The program in the Hookstown church will be held at 11 a. m., sponsored by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society. Harry Lutton will preside.

In the Mill Creek church, the Senior Christian Endeavor society will present the program at 2:30 p. m. Evelyn Chapman will be the director.

MINISTER ANNOUNCES THEMES OF SERMONS

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor, will preach on "What Price Riches?" Sunday at 11 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church. The subject for the night sermon will be "Kingdoms of Men and the Kingdom of God."

The minister will continue his discussion of the Far East at the meeting of the Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. He gave his first talk on this subject at last Sunday night's meeting of the group.

KIEHL TO DISCUSS GOD AT NEWELL SERVICES

"The God Who Lets Us Alone but Never Gives Us Up" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. George W. Kiehl, Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Newell Presbyterian church.

Mrs. L. A. Rush will sing a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," (Scott). Miss Bernice Myler, organist, will play "Morning Meditation," (Armstrong), as the prelude, and "Faith," (Mendelssohn), for the offertory.

BENEDUM TO CONDUCT WELLSVILLE SERVICES

Rev. O. L. Benedum of East Liverpool, Akron district superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will hold week-end services beginning next Thursday in the Church of the Nazarene in Wellsville, Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

There will be special program at the services Sunday. Miss Margaret Donaldson will be the leader of the Young People's society at 6:30 p. m.

CHORUS TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON SUNDAY

Will Sing At Vesper Service For First Methodists

The Ceramic City mixed chorus, directed by Anthony Caputo of Seaver, will present a program of sacred music at a vesper service Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

The service will be under the auspices of the Deborah circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service and will be held in the church sanctuary.

Rev. Clark W. Cooper, the pastor, will preach on "The Dedicated Life" at the 11 a. m. service. The choir will sing an anthem, "Beside Still Waters," (Hamblen). The number by Miss Bernadine Williamson, organist, will be "Come Ye Disconsolate," (Gillette), and "Andante" from the "Fifth Symphony," (Beethoven).

Laura May Weaver will be the leader of the Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. The subject will be "South America."

MITCHELL WILL TALK ON QUESTION SUNDAY

'Where Are The Dead?' Will Be Nazarenes' Theme

"Where are the Dead?" will be the subject of Rev. H. Dale Mitchell's sermon Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Mitchell has chosen this subject because of the numerous queries made through the "question box" concerning future life and what happens after death.

The final sermon in the series on "Sanctification" will be given by the pastor at the 10:45 a. m. service when he will speak on "Sanctification—God's Demand."

A special interest program also has been arranged for the opening session of the Junior department of the Sunday school tomorrow morning.

Music will be furnished by the Rice-Mitchell duet, a mix quartet, the choir and twin soloists, Mrs. H. Dale Mitchell, wife of the minister, is the superintendent of this department of the Sunday school.

Church Notes

The second sermon in his "Stewardship" series will be given Sunday at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. E. G. Evans in the First Church of God on West Ninth st. The subject will be "A Wise Steward." Rev. Evans will discuss "The Widow's Talents" at the 7:30 p. m. service. Benjamin Ferabee will be the leader of the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. George Brown, new pastor of the Calcutta United Presbyterian church, will begin a series of sermons Sunday at 11 a. m. on the general subject of "Christian Stewardship." His first sermon tomorrow will be on "Stewardship of Personality."

The Christian Science society will use the subject, "Soul" for its lesson study for the service Sunday at 11 a. m. in the organization's quarters in The Review building.

In observance of Race Relations Sunday, Rabbi Harry Laaker of the B'nai Israel temple will speak at the Israel temple assembly exercises in the First Methodist Sunday school Sunday at 8:40 a. m. His subject will be in keeping with the movement.

G. M. Wilson of Pittsburgh will preach Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Potters hall on West Sixth st., under the auspices of the Associated Bible Students. Bible study at 3 will follow the service.

Rev. W. J. Hooker, pastor of the Boyce Methodist church, will preach Sunday night at 7:30 on "The Unconditional Surrender Conference." He has chosen the subject "Worthy Honor" for the junior worship service at 9:30 a. m. and "God's Delight" for the senior worship service at 10:30.

Rev. M. Todd Macdonald, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will give a series of sermons on the "Prophecy," beginning Sunday morning. The subject of his initial sermon will be "Amos."

Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor of the LaCrosse Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Christ, Our Companion." The Sunday night service will be evangelistic in nature when the sermon topic will be "The Religion of Repentance."

Evangelist Edwin Baker of East Liverpool, who has been conducting a revival campaign in the Chester Free Methodist church, will hold a faith-healing service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. His sermon will be on "divine healing." Rev. Baker also will preach Sunday morning and night. Rev. Brooks Morgan is the pastor.

13 On Missing Planes

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 13.—(EDMONTON PRESS)—Two United States cargo transport planes with 13 persons aboard, including servicemen and civilians, have been missing four days in Canada's wild north country, it was learned here Friday.

Living In Wartime

These Ration Stamps Have A 'Date' With You!

SHOES—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15. Members of families may pool their coupons.

SUGAR—Stamp 11 good for three pounds through March 15.

COFFEE—Stamp 25 good for one pound through March 21.

GASOLINE—Stamp 4 in "A" book good for four gallons through March 21.

TIRES—book holders must have tires inspected by March 31.

"B," "C" and "T" holders by Feb. 28.

FUEL OIL—Stamp 3 is good through Feb. 20.

Stamp 4, usable now, good through April 12.

INCOME TAX—1942 returns must be in by March 15, with a fourth of the amount of tax due.

BOOK NO. 2—Registration for the War Ration Book Two begins Feb. 22.

Point rationing for canned, dried and frozen foods will begin March 1.

Meat rationing expected in March or April; butter and other edible oils and canned milk to be rationed later.

THE OPA Tells Rationing Facts To Remember

(This is one of a series of question-and-answer articles, prepared by the office of price administration, to help solve war-time problems on the home front.)

Q—Our family has 20 extra cans of food beyond the allowable five per person. Must we use these up before we may use our ration books to buy more canned food?

A—No. Only half the number of ration points that are declared valid for any one period will be removed from ration books for excess stocks of canned goods on hand. The other half will be left in the books and will be available for current use.

Q—Will the number of ration points that may be used during each ration period change?

A—They may. The office of price administration will announce the exact number of points to be allowed for each ration period about the middle of the previous month, somewhat as it now announces in advance the details concerning the use of coffee and sugar stamps.

Q—After excess stocks of canned foods are declared, may they be used as the family likes?

A—There are no restrictions on the use of canned goods owned by any family. But canned foods are scarce and are part of the nation's now precious resources of food.

Q—Suppose I run out of canned foods during the freeze period, how can I get supplies?

A—You will have to depend on fresh foods, and on unrationed canned foods whose sale has not been stopped.

The Gallup Poll Farm Survey—No. 2

Price Ceilings Get Farmers' Approval In National Survey

There is much argument over whether the farmers of the country approve the idea of price ceilings, or would rather have agricultural prices left uncontrolled.

The following report, second of a series by the Gallup Poll, shows farm opinion on the price control question, and how many farmers think the prices they now get for their products are fair.

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13.—One method sometimes proposed to increase farm production is to leave agricultural prices uncontrolled. The theory is that the farmer will plant more of a crop if he thinks he can get a good price for it.

The administration, in its attempt to control the cost of living, has resorted to the opposite policy—establishing price ceilings.

While such a policy keeps down the cost of products for the consumer, are the farmers of the country satisfied with it, or would they rather have the government leave agricultural price uncontrolled?

Many Oppose Price Control

The evidence from a nationwide survey among farmers indicates that most of those who know what is meant by a price ceiling are in favor of the policy. There is, however, a substantial minority which still believes that the best policy is to leave farm prices uncontrolled.

In probing farm opinion on price ceilings, the institute first sought to find how many farmers understand what price ceilings are. It found that approximately six out of every 10 (59 percent) do not understand the term.

All who indicated a knowledge of price ceilings were then asked: "Would you rather have the government keep price ceilings on agricultural products, or leave them uncontrolled?"

The vote is:

Favor price ceilings 56%
Leave price uncontrolled 28%
Qualified answers 8%
Undecided 8%

The qualified answers were chiefly "if ceilings are put on everything," "if ceilings are fair in relation to cost" and "if all wages are controlled."

One probable reason for the vote in favor of ceilings is that the majority of farmers are today satisfied with the prices they are getting for their crops.

The first speaker, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, appeared Nov. 10 and outlined the traditional French themes of "liberty, equality and fraternity" as the basis of a personal philosophy for wartime.

Dr. Solomon B. Freehood of Pittsburgh, widely known for his analyses of current writings, reviewed "Assignment in Brittany," "The Song of Bernadette," "Van Loon's Lives" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" as his choice of the four best books of the year. He spoke Dec. 10.

The third speaker was Dr. Anup Singh of India, considered one of the best-informed men in either country on British-Indian relations. In his Jan. 12 talk he said an agreement between the two nations "seems impossible for the present."

Dr. DeHaas appeared on the series last year and was termed one of the most popular speakers in the forum's history.

Dr. DeHaas' lecture will close the seventh annual B'nai Israel forum series here Tuesday night when he speaks at the Fifth st. temple on "The International Drama of Today."

Dr. DeHaas' lecture will climax the Sisterhood's 1943 season, which has included three outstanding leaders in the fields of philosophy, contemporary literature and the role of India in the war.

The first speaker, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, appeared Nov. 10 and outlined the traditional French themes of "liberty, equality and fraternity" as the basis of a personal philosophy for wartime.

District Church Directory And Hours Of Religious Services

EAST LIVERPOOL

BAPTIST

First, Rev. E. Sowards, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. H. Schuler, supt.

10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. young people's service.
7:30 worship.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting.
Second, Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, J. W. Barry, supt.

11 worship.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
10:45 worship.

BRADSHAW AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Evangelist Tom W. Sutherland, leader.
9:45 a. m. Bible classes.
10:30 worship.

6:30 p. m. young people's service.
7:30 p. m. worship.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and song service.

CATHOLIC
St. Alexius, Rev. Fr. Francis J. Lavery, pastor.
7:30 and 11 a. m. Masses.
St. Ann's mission, Rev. Fr. William P. Maxwell, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Mass.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Room 3, 408 Washington st.
11 services.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. testimonial singing.

Reading room open to public Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
First, Rev. D. Fark Chapman, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school, Lawrence Brown, supt.

10:30 worship.
6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

Second, Christian, Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school, R. C. Kirchner, supt.
10:45 worship.

7:30 p. m. worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and song service.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor.
10 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. Evans, supt.

10:45 worship.
7:30 p. m. worship, sermon.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Stephen's, Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector.
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 church school.

11 Morning prayer and sermon.
2 A—You will have 4 A rehearsal for boys; 7:30 p. m. Circle 1.
7:30 choir rehearsal for adults.

10:30 a. m. women's auxiliary sewing for Red Cross.
FREE METHODIST
First, Rev. C. W. Newland, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Virginia Torrence, supt.

10:30 worship.
7:15 p. m. young people's meeting.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.
Oakland, Rev. C. S. Richardson, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. M. A. Rutter, supt.

11 worship.
7:15 p. m. young people's devotional service.
8 worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. class meeting.

LUTHERAN
St. John's, Rev. John F. Kindavator, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard and W. P. Stier, co-supts.
7:15 p. m. vespers.

METHODIST
First, Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, O. E. Hall, supt.

10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.
Calvary, Rev. P. C. Clark, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fred A. Smith, supt.

10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. adult Christian Endeavor; senior C. E. society.
8 worship.

Wednesday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.
Orchard Grove Community, Rev. G. W. Sawyer, pastor.

HAMMONDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matthes and daughter of Detroit are visiting Mr. Matthes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunlap of Cleveland.

Mrs. L. H. Wooster of Yellow Creek has been moved to her home from East Liverpool City hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Culp has been moved to her home following an operation.

Miss Hilda Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, has been moved to the Akron clinic for observation.

ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pike, who live near here, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 16, when many friends and relatives will gather at their home.

A family dinner will be held tomorrow, so their grandchildren can attend.

One grandson, William C. Landsberger is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

NEW CUMBERLAND

Harry Sprague, who has been in GHI hospital, Steubenville where he received treatment for an injured leg, has been moved to his home.

Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Evans of Third ave. is ill at her home.

"Sonny" Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer, is ill at his home.

EAST LIVERPOOL

10 a. m. Sunday school, William Cooper, supt.

11 worship.
7 p. m. Methodist youth fellowship.

7:30 p. m. worship.
Anderson, W. L. Mautz, pastor.
9:30 a. m. unified worship service, sermon.

10:30-11 Sunday school, Roland Edgar, supt.
7:30 p. m. worship, sermon.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

Boyes, Rev. W. J. Hooker.
9:30-10:30 a. m. Junior worship.
9:30-10:30 Senior Sunday school.
10:30-11:15 Junior Sunday school.

10:30-11:15 Senior worship.
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 evangelistic service.

Pennsylvania ave. Rev. W. E. Speaker, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Wilbur Felton, supt.

11 worship.
6:30 p. m. young people's service.
7:30 worship, sermon.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.
Dancy Barnes, pastor.
11 a. m. worship, sermon.

11 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edna Banks, supt.
8 Allen Christian Endeavor league.
7:30 evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer and praise service.
MISSIONS
Pleasant Heights, Rev. E. E. Sowards, pastor.

2:30 p. m. Sunday school, Clyde Biesel, supt.
Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, Charles Cline, supt.

2 p. m. worship service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.
Gospel Light House, Rev. H. A. Hartwell, supt.

10 a. m. Sunday school.
7:45 p. m. service.
Thursday 7:45 p. m. service.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder Clarence LaMar Mullen, pastor.
Room 4, Potter's hall.
10 a. m. Sunday school.

11:45 preaching service.
First, Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Emma Durbin, supt.

10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.

7:30 evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.
LaCrosse, Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor.

7:45 a. m. Sunday school, G. B. Cline, supt.
10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. Nazarene Young People's society.

7:30 evangelistic service.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL
First, Rev. John W. Roush, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Samuel Clutter, supt.

10:45 worship.
7:30 p. m. young people's service.
7:30 worship.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN
First, Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor.

Rev. Arthur E. French Jr., acting pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Leland C. Pittenger, supt.

10:45 worship.
6:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior groups.
11 worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.
Emmanuel, Rev. Francis G. Stewart, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. Linn Moore, supt.

10:45 worship.
7:45 p. m. worship, sermon.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

7:45 a. m. Sunday school, J. R. Mackall and Marion Horger, supts.
11 worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 worship.
7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY
Adj. Henry Miller, commanding officer.
10 a. m. holiness meeting.
2 p. m. Sunday school.

3 young people's legion.
7:30 salvation meeting, senior services.
Tuesday 7 p. m. corps cadet class.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. soldier's meeting.
Thursday 7 p. m. home league.
Friday 7:45 p. m.

Social Affairs

MISS VIRGINIA HANNUM, daughter of Mr. S. J. Hannum of Ambrose ave., became the bride of Mr. William Edward Davis, son of Mrs. Mary Davis of West Sixth st., Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Francis Lavery performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Ellen Davis, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. George Nafem were the attendants.

The bride wore a blue suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. She is a graduate of Wells High school of Newell with the class of 1939, and is employed at The Edwin M. Knowles China Co.

The bridegroom was graduated from East Liverpool High school with the class of 1939 and attended John Carroll university, Cleveland. He is employed at Midland plant of Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with the bridegroom's mother.

The annual business session of Rebecca Grismom chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. F. W. Winland, president, of 4214 W. 12th st. The yearly chairman's reports were given and a summary of the year's business was presented.

Plans were made to attend the services at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church Feb. 21.

The annual Washington's birthday tea will be held Feb. 22 in the Mary Patterson memorial. Members of the Bethesda Southwick chapter of D. A. R. will be guests. Dr. Fletcher Hodges, curator of the Stephen Foster memorial at the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker and will discuss the noted song writer. He will be introduced by Miss Nell Robinson.

Mrs. Dean Wilhelm is chairman of the tea arrangement committee.

The weekly Red Cross sewing will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cawood.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Helen Winland, at a table centered with a patriotic flower arrangement of blue iris, red roses and white chrysanthemums.

McCoy circle 33, Ladies of the Grand Army, celebrated the birthday of Washington and Lincoln Thursday night at a meeting in the Moose hall, East Fourth and Washington sts.

Mrs. Rose Peddicord, president, conducted the business session. A poem, "Lincoln," was given by Mrs. Maude Logan, and a reading, "Washington and Lincoln," was given by Mrs. Albert Carothers.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickering and Mrs. Nora Fuller served refreshments to 22.

The next session will be March 11.

Members of the Deborah society of the First Presbyterian church met Friday night in the Mary Patterson memorial. The business session was conducted by Miss Lillian Swamy, who gave a book review on "The Moon Is Down."

Valentine novelties and colors were used in the appointments of the buffet lunch served by the hostesses, Misses Katherine Wetgall, Miriam Brown and Ruth Ann Kell. Guests included Miss Ruth Simpson.

The Ladies Aid society of the Long Run Presbyterian church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Carroll of Smiths Ferry rd. Lunch was served at noon by the hostess.

Sewing was the diversion of the afternoon, following a brief business session at which officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. Della Lee, president, Mrs. Helen Trotter, vice president, Mrs. Frank Fisher, secretary, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, assistant secretary, Mrs. Ruth Gamble, treasurer, and Mrs. Allie Lawton, assistant treasurer.

The next meeting will be held March 11.

Upstreamers class of the Calvary Methodist church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bridget Maskers of West Sixth st. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith presented a program on "Lincoln." Valentine gifts were exchanged. Games and contests were the diversions with prizes awarded Mrs. Anna Carey, Mrs. Beulah Webber, Mrs. Sally Nease and Mrs. Gwendolyn Yontz.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Webber. The club will meet March 12 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pickering, West Second st.

Child Study club will be received by Mrs. George M. Gremer, St. Clair ave., with Mrs. William B. Cooper associate hostess. The program will be arranged by Mrs. H. W. Thiemecke and Mrs. William Laughlin.

Mr. George Thorne of LaCroft will be hostess to the Friendly Neighbor club.

Vinnie Vautrin circle of the First Church of Christ will meet with Miss Evelyn Glynn, 655 Bradshaw ave.

Miss Evelyn Robbins of Michtam ave. will receive members of the J. T. G. club.

Celebrating the 54th anniversary, White Rose lodge 25, Daughters of St. George, will hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Odd Fellows temple, West Sixth st.

Court Dunes 337, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet in the school hall for a social. The committee will have Mrs. Agnes McFarlane chairman.

American Legion auxiliary to East Liverpool post 4 will initiate a class of candidates, after which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ernest Clouse of Gaston Place will be hostess to the T. N. B. club.

Helen Gould Literary club members will be received by Mrs. Alfred E. Stoddard, Park way.

Mrs. Tom Owen of Vine st. will entertain the United Mothers club.

Valentine party will be held by All-American council 287, Daughters of America, in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st.

Wednesday

EAST LIVERPOOL COUNTRY club members will hold their weekly duplicate contract bridge party at 1:30 o'clock in the club house.

Mrs. Alma Webb of Chester will receive the Three Aces club.

Royal Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Kennedy on Dresden ave.

Mrs. Paul Calhoun of St. George st. will receive members of the Tallyho club.

Goodtime club members will be entertained by Mrs. Minnie Belle Farish, West Center lane.

Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will confer the first degree on a class of candidates in the Moose hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday

REBECCA GRISCOM chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sew for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cawood, Park blvd.

Friendly Circle club members will meet with Mrs. Edna Coleman on the Campground rd.

Social order of Beauceant will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Broadway.

Mrs. Richard Allison of West Sixth st. will be hostess to the Amegs club.

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Calvary Methodist church.

Past Noble Grand association of Ceramic Rebekah lodge 286 will be received by Mrs. Mary Jones on May st., with Mrs. Jennie Brant chairman of refreshments.

Mary Blazer Missionary society of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. John E. Golding, Park blvd.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, of the Second Presbyterian church, will meet in the church with Mrs. Arthur Spicer and Mrs. George Easterday hostesses.

A 6:30 o'clock buffet dinner will be served for members of the East Liverpool Country club.

Mary Latta circle, Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Boyce Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Joseph Russell on Holiday st.

Willing Workers' Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a meeting in the lecture room with Mrs. John Keil, Mrs. Nell McIntosh and Mrs. Leonard Strobel hostesses. Mrs. C. W. Heiler will be program leader.

Members of the playette club will be entertained by Mrs. Mildred Divin on Railroad st.

Mrs. Joseph Kreffer of Morton st. will be hostess to members of the Top Notch club.

Mrs. John Elford of the Lincoln highway will entertain the Luglad club at a 6 o'clock dinner in the Schell tea room, West Fifth st.

Art Circle club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Carson on Florence st.

Friday

MEMBERS of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. L. G. Haydon on Chestnut st.

Mrs. Sara Hall of East Second st. will be hostess to the All-American club.

Ohio City Rebekah lodge 782 will hold a business session in the Odd Fellows hall, Pennsylvania ave., East End.

H-Tri and H-Y club members will entertain with a dance in the East Liverpool High school.

Crusaders' class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Dorothy Foster, 1448 Etruria st.

Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Glenmoor will be hostess to Class 13 of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church with Mrs. John Smith associate hostess.

Hannah circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist church, will hold a business session in the church.

Naomi-Ruth circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Boyce Methodist church, will enjoy

Notice To Our Patrons . . . WE ARE CLOSING OUR DINING ROOM TEMPORARILY Saturday Evening Feb. 13th. We Will Re-Open Wed. Feb. 17th Under New Management Mary Patterson Memorial

Etched By Master Engravers Yes-hand etched by men who have spent a life time at their work.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS ROCK OF AGES DEALER THE OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS 1901 St. Clair Ave. Phone 392 Near the entrance to Riverview Cemetery. Visit Our Showrooms

Performance By Dorothy Kirsten Termed Program Of Rare Beauty

By MILDRED WEAVER GASTON

A program of rare beauty was given in the Ceramic theater Friday night by Dorothy Kirsten, lyric soprano, who was the Civic Music association's second artist of the 1942-43 series.

Miss Kirsten showed true artistry from beginning to end. She is one of our younger singers whose talent was discovered and encouraged by Grace Moore and whose phenomenal rise in the concert and operatic world reads like a fairy story.

But she has not attained those heights without great labor, and after hearing her beautiful voice last night we feel that Miss Moore was right in her judgment and we will follow this young artist's progress with interest.

She already has sung with the Chicago Opera Company, in the Cincinnati Summer Opera, in the Havana Opera and with the San Carlo Opera Company.

Miss Kirsten has a fine musical background and her beauty, charm and personality make her a welcome new star on the musical horizon.

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The ex-Potter star has tickled the Titan mentor, Grover Washbaugh, a light shade of pink with his antics on the hardwood ever since breaking into the first-string lineup in the second game of the current state.

"He fit perfectly into my plans," says the Titan coach. "He has teamed up with tiny Frank O'Hara to give the Westminster school one of the fastest forward combinations in the district. In eight games Don has scored 63 points, an average of eight points per game."

"A hard worker, he gives the impression of a 'scared rabbit' as he keeps moving at a rapid pace during the entire game," word from his tutor explains.

Hedderley played his scholastic ball under Coach Bill Laughlin, was a member of the varsity squad for three years and during his senior season co-captained the team.

"Don falls below the specifications of the average Towering Titan, standing only 5 feet, 10 inches and weighing only 150 pounds, but he makes up for his lack of height with his all-around floor ability."

That will give the reader a clear picture of what the folks up Westminster way think of one of our local products.

ONE of our Chester readers has "caught us with the goods." This correspondent made the statement some time ago the 82 points rolled up by Newell in its conquest of Fairfield was the highest score amassed by a district team in years.

We were a bit off base, we admit now, and the reader has the Chester high school annual of 1941 for proof. His figures don't lie.

It so happens the Purple and Gold quintet of the 1940-41 season handed a New Cumberland team an 86-29 drubbing on the Chester floor. And that's more than 82 any day in the week.

Jim Jordan, now setting a blazing pace for the Chesterites, was a member of the first team that season and Dick Coe, Sanford Graham and Bill Wehner, all performers on the current squad, were in toge ther also.

Others on that combination that hit the hoops for 807 points to opponents 487, were Dick Miller, now at Bethany college, who topped the roster with 242, Herb Coleman, now at Notre Dame who chipped in with 225, Bud Wallace, member of the Ohio university freshman team and Virg Allison, taking his collegiate studies at West Liberty.

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Lincoln And Sixth St. Teams Continue Lead In Grade Cage League

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Horace Mann	5	2
Garfield	4	2
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Neville	2	4
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Potter Passers Oppose Akron West's Cagers Here Tonight; Seek Eighth Triumph

Revenge For Earlier Defeat By Big Red Quint; Waters Paces Scorers With 14 Points

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Tonight the Blue and White cagers return to their home floor where they will clash with the Akron West Cowboys, winners in eight of 12 games. The curtain raises at 7:30 when the Potter reserves oppose Dick Treleven, former high school star, and his Harker pottery quintet. The varsity game will follow at 8:30.

Salem Beaten By Akron Five

Cowboys Conquer Quakers In 39-To-25 Contest

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Holding possession of the ball most of the time, the locals were "off" on their shooting, making only 11 goals in 51 attempts. Poor showing in the first and third periods when they made one and three points, respectively, cost the Quakers the game.

The Cowboys, with Mohr and Finney pacing the attack on 11 and 10 points, respectively, shot ahead, 8-1, at the end of the first quarter, held a 19-10 margin at the half and then increased the advantage to 31-14 at the third-quarter mark.

The Quakers converted only three of 15 attempts from the foul line. It was one of the worst exhibitions in shot-making the Quakers have had all season.

In a preliminary, the reserves trounced the Salem Freshmen, 52-18.

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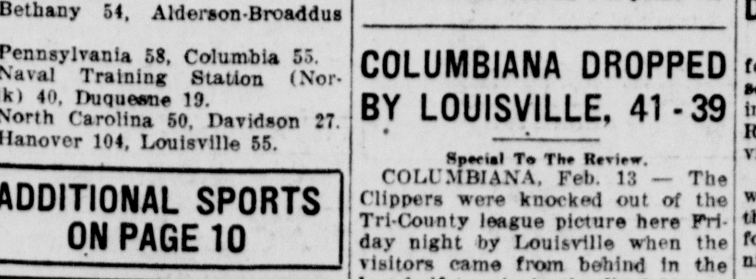
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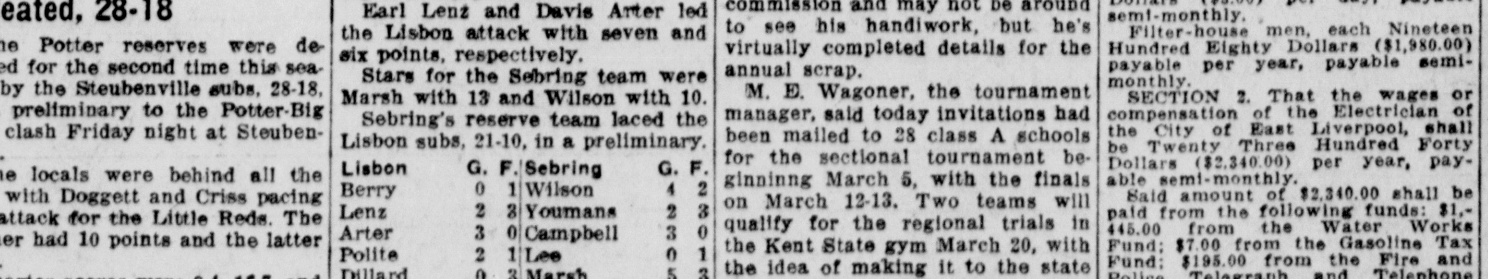
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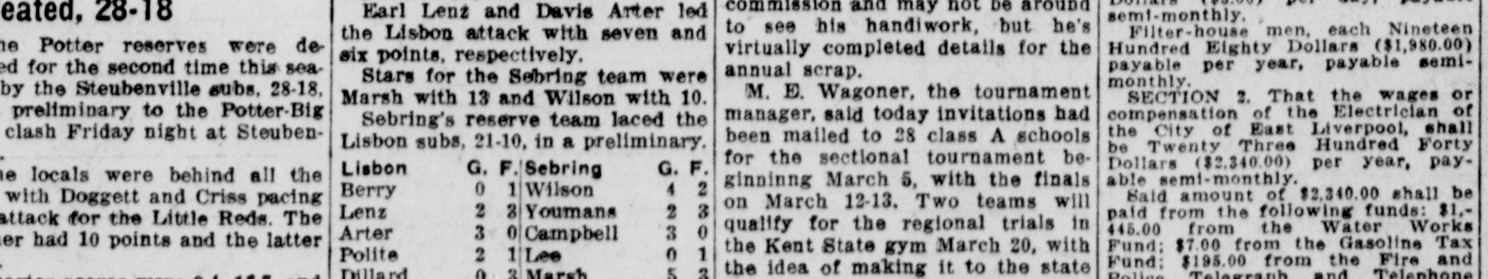
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Tonight the Blue and White cagers return to their home floor where they will clash with the Akron West Cowboys, winners in eight of 12 games. The curtain raises at 7:30 when the Potter reserves oppose Dick Treleven, former high school star, and his Harker pottery quintet. The varsity game will follow at 8:30.

Salem Beaten By Akron Five

Cowboys Conquer Quakers In 39-To-25 Contest

SALEM, Feb. 13.—Forward Ed Finney and Center Bill Mohr teamed up here Friday night to lead the Akron West Cowboys to a 39-25 victory over the Quakers.

Holding possession of the ball most of the time, the locals were "off" on their shooting, making only 11 goals in 51 attempts. Poor showing in the first and third periods when they made one and three points, respectively, cost the Quakers the game.

The Cowboys, with Mohr and Finney pacing the attack on 11 and 10 points, respectively, shot ahead, 8-1, at the end of the first quarter, held a 19-10 margin at the half and then increased the advantage to 31-14 at the third-quarter mark.

The Quakers converted only three of 15 attempts from the foul line. It was one of the worst exhibitions in shot-making the Quakers have had all season.

In a preliminary, the reserves trounced the Salem Freshmen, 52-18.

Salem G. F. Akron West G. F.
Enright 0 0 Finney 4 2
Laughlin 0 0 Novak 1 1
Brian 3 2 Mohr 5 1
Wise 0 0 Karitis 2 1
Lodge 2 0 Wigley 3 0
Fisher 2 1 Lindsay 1 0
Hamm 0 2

Totals 11 3 Totals 15 7
Salem 10 3 Akron West 11 25

Others on that combination that hit the hoops for 807 points to opponents 487, were Dick Miller, now at Bethany college, who topped the roster with 242, Herb Coleman, now at Notre Dame who chipped in with 225, Bud Wallace, member of the Ohio university freshman team and Virg Allison, taking his collegiate studies at West Liberty.

Richard Dawson, William Kimble and William Wright also were wearing Chester regalia then.

Lincoln And Sixth St. Teams Continue Lead In Grade Cage League

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.
Lincoln	6	1
Sixth St.	6	1
Washington	5	2
Horace Mann	5	2
Garfield	4	2
Grant	4	2
Neville	2	4
McKinley	2	4
St. Aloisius	1	5
Pleasant Heights	1	5
Glenmore	0	5

Lincoln and Sixth St. quintets continued to set the pace in the Grade School cage loop as they turned in their sixth victories Friday afternoon on the high school court. Each has dropped one.

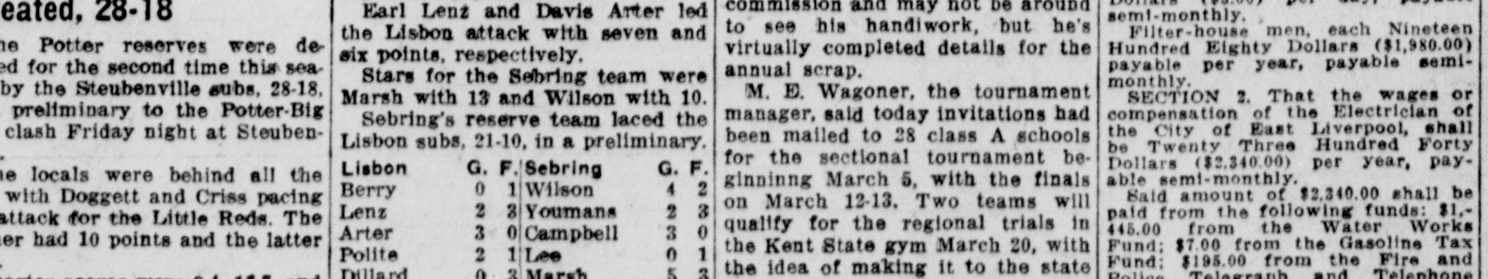
Kinsey with eight points led his Lincoln teammates to a 15-6 win over Neville, while Sixth St., champions last year, bowled over Grant St., 8-2, with Ibbis pacing the attack on six of the eight markers.

Runner up fives, Washington and Horace Mann, posted their fifth triumphs, the former downing last-place Glenmore, 14-6, and the latter edging Pleasant Heights in a low-scoring contest, 4-1. Beresford bagged six points for the Washington five.

The McKinley passers topped St. Aloisius, 3-2, for their second victory in six starts.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 10

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Lincoln And Sixth St. Teams Continue Lead In Grade Cage League

PACIFIC PATROL

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER 26 In The Bushes

MARY drove quickly out of the private road into the high way, turned toward town. Dad had been right of course. This was something the officers must handle. Still, she wished she had some assurance that they would not fail! What if Dan were in danger of his life right this moment? What if it was a matter of minutes?

Her busy mind didn't let her close her eyes all night. Wide awake long before daylight, she got up finally, and dressed in her uniform, got down to the post half an hour before she was supposed to go on duty.

The grey morning hours dragged. Mary found herself pacing the narrow look-out tower room like a caged lioness. But when she called in a report to headquarters about 11 o'clock, nothing alarming had happened.

As soon as she was relieved of duty, Mary drove straight to Hank Gorman's office. He was in. He would see Miss Garthwaite in a few minutes.

Mary was hard-pressed to hold her anxiety in leash as she finally walked into the office. Mr. Gorman's smile seemed exasperatingly calm. His quiet assurance that all possible was being done didn't satisfy her in the least.

"Have you any additional clue—any information at all that—"

"Nothing, Miss Garthwaite. We appreciate your interest. We will advise you as soon as we can."

Mary realized her questions had been impertinent, that if the officer did have additional valuable information, he wouldn't be giving it to her! So she thanked him, left the office quickly.

But she couldn't go home. She couldn't face another long afternoon cooped up in the house. Why not go for a horseback ride? She hadn't been for ages.

She stopped at the house just long enough to change into riding clothes, took a heavy coat into the car against a chilly evening. Then she drove straight out to the Mission's farm. Old Standing Bear had a few horses there that he rented to local bridle fans.

Into The Hills

The old Indian smiled as she drove up before the long low farm buildings of which he was caretaker. No one knew better than Mary how great a tribute that was to her. The old Indian's wrinkled, leathery face was seldom anything but stolid. But he adored Mary Garthwaite—mostly she knew, because she was Paul Garthwaite's daughter. But Mary had always loved the old man, had learned to interpret his brusque grunts, his cryptic monosyllables.

"Good morning," she said now, smiling at him and noting too that he stooped more with every year. He must be seventy at least. He'd always seemed old to her. "How about a ride, this afternoon?"

"No ride," the old Indian shook his head. "Why not? It won't rain before night." Mary knew the old man's peculiar obstinacy from earliest recollections. The Bear never approved of any project at first.

"No ride. No good little girl ride today," he insisted.

"But I'm not a little girl any more, Standing Bear. And you've said yourself I'm a good rider. I won't hurt your fine mare any way."

But it was several minutes before he finally, still grumbling, trudged off to the stable to return eventually with two saddled horses. Mary smiled. He'd merely been waiting for her to ask him to act as her guide.

Standing Bear didn't approve. He muttered and grumbled vague warnings. But he often grumbled and it was quite harmless so Mary simply ignored him, guided her spirited mare up the narrow trail where it branched off the main point. Most of the usual horseback riders kept to the lower foothills. There were plenty of gorgeous rides there. Mary knew them all. But the narrow path—she and Porter had always called it Portage path and thought their pun terribly clever—was steep and faintly marked now.

Twice she was tempted to turn back. Standing Bear probably knew what he was talking about. It was pretty silly of her to be so insistent. But something else drove her on. Even when the trail led along the narrow cliff carved out of solid rock by the industrious stream below. Even when the little mare seemed nervous, timid about pushing on through overhanging branches.

Mary ducked a threatening limb, laughed at herself. Nice little afternoon canter, and clung to the saddle horn inelegantly as they went down a gully, scrambled up again.

Tire Tracks

As if she expected something to happen, some unexpected but welcome solution of the problem haunting her, Mary pushed on around every turn, encouraging the little mare, glancing back occasionally to see that Standing Bear followed doggedly.

They reached the summer cottage finally and as her mare pricked up her ears, stepped out a little more certainly. Mary thought surely she would find here the answer to the nameless urge that had brought her.

But nothing seemed out of order. The house, shuttered and barred against storm and marauder, had not been molested. The green lawn rolling down to the stream's edge, bore no footprints. There was no sign of life—human life. Mary amended as a skunk came boldly around the edge of the house, eyed them headily for a moment, then holding its white striped tail aloft, sailed out of sight into the bushes.

"Well—guess we might as well go back, Standing Bear," Mary said as her old guide reined in beside her.

He nodded, turned back toward the trail.

As Mary started to follow, she noticed the tracks on the automobile road curving down the bank behind the cottage.

"Wait a minute!" she called, and pressed forward across the open doorway to the road beyond. Tire tracks, all right, and made recently.

"Look, Standing Bear. Somebody's driven a car up here and recently, too."

He came up beside her, studied the tracks for a long moment before he nodded. "Yesterday car come here."

"Where does this road go from here?"

"No much. Up there." He nodded toward the spot where the one-way road curved out of sight under tall pines.

"Let's follow it for a way."

"No good. Better go home. Rain coming soon."

But Mary was already on her way up that road. She rounded the curve just ahead of Standing Bear, saw that the road ended in a round dead end. Just room enough for a car to turn around.

"Well, looks like the end of the trail," she said. Then she saw the old Indian had noticed something.

He dropped agilely to his feet, walked quickly across the little circle toward a clump of bushes.

There, expertly hidden, camouflaged by thick curtain of shrubbery, was the same red automobile Carmencita de la Vega had been driving ever since she arrived in Santa Philippi a year ago!

IRONDALE HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

55 Pupils Listed For Third Period For Good Grades

Special To The Review.

IRONDALE, Feb. 13—A group of 55 pupils of Irondale elementary and high schools are listed on the third period honor roll, school authorities announced. All grades were "B" or better for those named.

The pupils are: Seniors, Anna DiClaudio, Mary DeClaudio, Lois Echols, William Hart, Alek Pisarsky and Florence Roe.

Juniors, Donna Russell, Jeanne Henderson, Nick Pisarsky, Ray Stephens and Helen Tice.

Sophomores, Virginia Cline, Naomi Hart, Jean Morgan and Rena Oliver.

Freshmen: Herbert Echols, Barbara McLain and Albert Pluttl.

Eighth grade, Joanne Dalls, Theima Frampton, Vivian Morgan, Dorothy Murphy, Nellie Smith and Christine Withroe.

Seventh grade, Doris Carmen, Janet Fagan, Shirley Felton and Jack Henderson.

Sixth grade, Charlotte Billie, Jane Coll, Dorothy Dallas, Dwight Wilson, Billie Green and Marjorie Hart.

Fifth grade, Paul Rohall, Dora Golden, Thomas Lowry, Barbara Smith and Doris Dreuss.

Fourth grade, Shirley Ann Henderson, John Beadnell, Dick Golden, Dwight Householder, Nancy Downard and Beverly Heffner.

Third grade, Timothy Billie, Margaret Golden and Clara Jane Smith.

Second grade, Marion Hart, Shirley James and Joyce Perkins.

First grade, William Golden, Merle Jackman, David Nightingale and Donna Perkins.

COUNTY JOBS SLATED BY HIGHWAY BUREAU

Will Replace Elk Run Span, Repair Summitville Road

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Feb. 13—Plans and specifications are on file and bids are being received by Director H. G. Sours of the state highway department for two improvements in Columbiana county this spring and summer, State Resident Engineer George Gonzales announced today.

The first contract will be let on Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a. m., for removing the remains of a concrete bridge over Elk run just north of the village of Elkton, which was washed out during June floods in 1941, and for construction of a new bridge by rebuilding an existing steel truss bridge with reworked floor beams, new timber strip flooring and concrete abutments.

Specifications call for a 70-foot span and a 19-foot roadway, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$26,700, and must be completed not later than Aug. 15, 1943.

The state department also is seeking bids on an 0.18-mile improvement in the village of Summitville, by grading, building drainage structures and paving with surface-treated waterbound macadam to a width of 20 feet. The estimated cost of this project is \$12,900, and the contract must be completed not later than June 15, 1943. Bids will be received until Wednesday, March 3, at 10 a. m.

PTA GROUP TO STRESS NATIONAL FOOD NEEDS

Miss Elizabeth Creese, civilian defense aid, will address members of the Newell Fourth St. School Parent-Teacher League Wednesday night on the theme, "Women for Defense." Miss Ethel Moore, principal, said Friday.

The remainder of the program will include the presentation of a sound movie showing wartime nutrition and food planning. The picture will be devoted to selecting, cooking and carving economical cuts of meat.

The film is entertaining as well as instructive, Miss Moore said, as it tells the story of a young married couple who learn from unexpected guests how to plan meals properly. It is being shown as a part of a program to further national fitness through proper nutrition.

COMMITTEE TO MEET ON VICTORY GARDENS

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Feb. 13—A meeting of the Columbiana county Victory garden committee, designated two weeks ago by County Agent Floyd Lower, will be held in the courthouse here next Wednesday, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of discussing and working out plans for the county's Victory garden program.

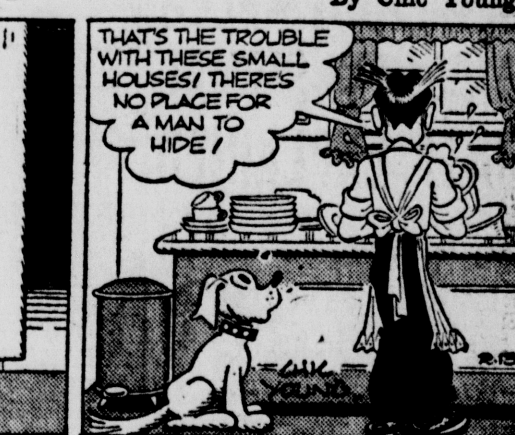
"With the rationing of food it becomes more important for people to produce their own vegetables, but it is not advisable for every one to attempt to have a garden as many would be unsuccessful and this would be a waste of seed and fertilizer," Mr. Lower commented.

However, a well-planned garden program for this county will help in getting the most produced without waste, it was pointed out.

Vaudeville Figure Dies

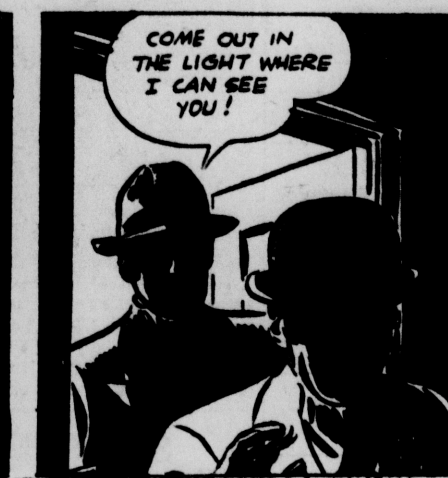
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13—John W. Considine, whose career began in the Klondike and progressed through the colorful cabaret era of the early west to co-ownership of one of America's greatest vaudeville circuits, is dead. Stricken Tuesday, he succumbed to pneumonia Thursday night at the age of 80.

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

SECRET AGENT X9



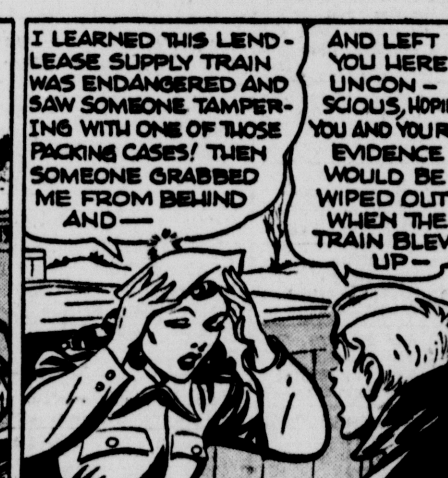
By Robert Storm

TILLIE THE TOLLER



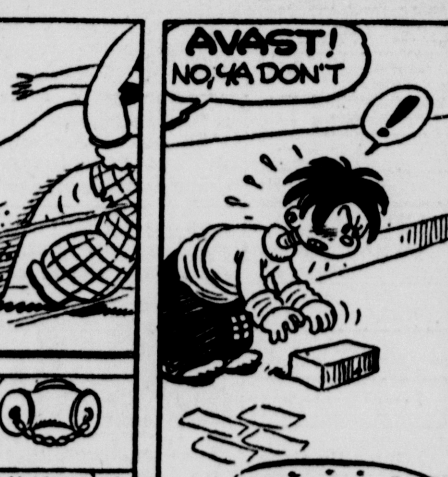
By Russ Westover

TIM TYLER'S LUCK



By Lyman Young

THIMBLE THEATER



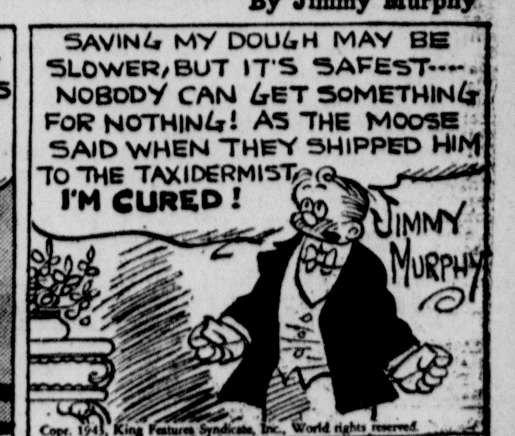
By Gus Edson

THE GUMPS



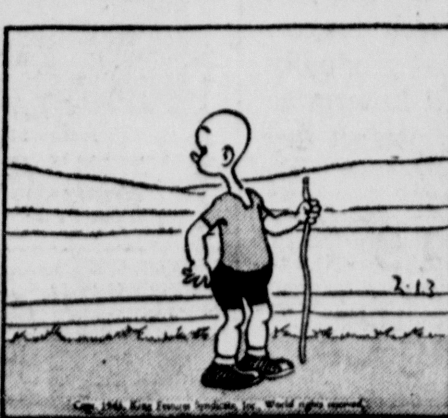
By Jimmy Murphy

TOOTS AND CASPER



By Carl Anderson

HENRY

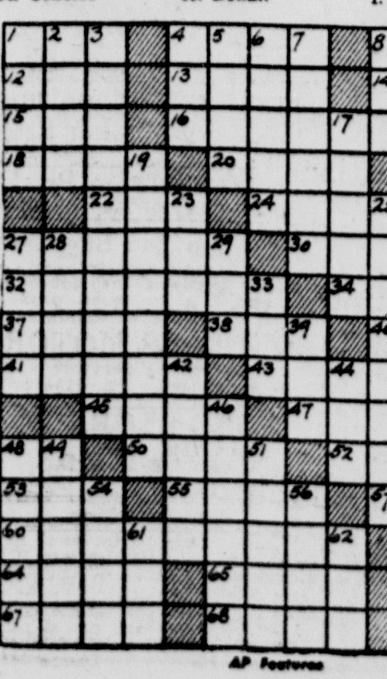


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Duce
 2. Dry
 3. Place
 4. Tree
 5. Conceal
 6. Every
 7. Period of time
 8. Infallibility
 9. Galle
 10. Matron
 11. Total
 12. Masculine name
 13. Girl
 14. Caricaturing
 15. Straight line
 16. Cutting a curve
 17. Light open cotton fabric
 18. Suppression of a sound in pronouncing
 19. Concise
 20. Biblical country
 21. Dry
 22. Biblical character
 23. Blind fear
 24. Parcel
 25. Condemn
 26. Grave offenses
 27. Artificial language
 28. Fragrant ornament of the ancients
 29. Final of a number
 30. Swoat
 31. Handle roughly
 32. Insect
 33. Three: prefix
 34. Silkworm
 35. Large plant
 36. Help
 37. Refined woman
 38. Behalf
 39. Not professional
 40. Grow dim
 41. Glacial ridge
 42. Doctors
 43. Hindu mythological cloud
 44. Utopian
 45. Pertaining to the skin
 46. Ocean
 47. Criticizes harshly
 48. slang
 49. Happen
 50. Aromatic herb
 51. Put into type again
 52. Pertaining to a medieval Dutch scholar
 53. Tropical bird
 54. Moving
 55. Percolate
 56. Feminine name
 57. Spinning toy
 58. Decorative
 59. Pile
 60. Wise
 61. Pieces out
 62. Ingredient of varnish
 63. Fasten firmly
 64. Historical fine for homicide
 65. Characteristic
 66. Drive away
 67. Musical drama
 68. Indian millet
 69. Any plant of the grass family
 70. Onionlike vegetable
 71. Aerobic solo
 72. Nest
 73. Litter
 74. Behold

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Grow dim
 2. Glacial ridge
 3. Doctors
 4. Hindu mythological cloud
 5. Utopian
 6. Pertaining to the skin
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BLACKOUT RULES AND NEW SIGNAL DATA EXPLAINED

City And Wellsville Wait For
Instructions For Test To
Be Held Shortly

Blackout and dimout practices in East Liverpool and Wellsville are being deferred until civilian defense units of the two communities can familiarize themselves with new aid raid warning signals, which will be put into effect next Wednesday.

Mayor O. Earl Greenawald, chairman of the East Liverpool civilian defense council, and M. L. Clendenning, commander of the Wellsville council, are awaiting official instructions from the Ohio state council of defense at Columbus before giving details of the new air raid system to members of civilian defense units.

Set After Feb. 17

Lynn Riddle of Lisbon, county defense chairman, has announced that the proposed countywide blackout originally scheduled for this week had been postponed until "after Feb. 17".

The countywide practice which will be a rehearsal for the proposed 22-county blackout, scheduled for February, but which perhaps will not be held until March.

The new air raid system which will be put into effect in Ohio's 88 counties next Wednesday is similar to that in use in Pennsylvania. The system will reduce the number of telephone calls and the public will be forced to rely on sirens to tell them when lights are to be extinguished and to be on the alert.

Here are the new air raid signals at a glance:

When you hear a long, steady blast on an air raid siren, horn, or whistle, it means enemy planes probably coming your way. Black out the lights in your home and business house. If you are in your automobile, switch to your parking lights, proceed with caution, begin thinking about getting to a safe place. If you are walking, continue to do so, but begin thinking about where you will go if a raid signal follows.

Means Planes Ahead

When you hear a series of short blasts on an air raid siren, horn, or whistle, or the sharp, intermittent rising and falling of an air raid siren, it means enemy planes are overhead. Keep your lights blacked out. If you are riding in your automobile, pull over to the side, stop, turn your lights out, get out, go to the nearest air raid shelter. If you are walking, get off the street. If you are on a bus, get out and go to the nearest air raid shelter.

Remember, after the air raid signal, there will be another caution signal. This does not mean "all clear". This means enemy planes no longer are overhead. Keep on the alert. Enemy planes may return. Keep lights in your home or business place blacked out. You may return to your automobile, turn on your parking lights and proceed with caution. You may resume walking. You may return to your bus.

Remember, a caution signal may not always precede the air raid warning. There may not be enough time. However, a caution signal will always follow the air raid warning.

Remember, the only thing that means "all clear" will be the switching on of street lights that were off during the blackout, or an announcement transmitted by radio, telephone or police.

Petrillo Offers Proposals

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A.F.M.), announced Friday that he has submitted to the recording industry proposals to end his ban on federation musicians making records for public use. He said at a press conference that he has invited the industry to negotiate with the A. F. M. executive board at 2 p. m. Monday.

Radio Time Table

SATURDAY—Night

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAR 1250 WHBO 1230
5:00 War Doctors 5:15 War Doctors 5:30 Three Suns 5:45 Research	Opera Opera Opera Opera	Cleveland Or. Cleveland Or. Cleveland Or. Cleveland Or.	Navy Bulletin Navy Bulletin Navy Bulletin Navy Bulletin
6:00 Orchestra 6:15 Orchestra 6:30 Religion 6:45 Paul Lavalle	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Israel Talk Israel Talk	Frazier Hunt Beckley Smith U. S. Army World Today	News Of Road News Way Of Life Way Of Life
7:00 Quiz Show 7:15 Quiz Show 7:30 Elery Queen 7:45 News	Lincoln Tribute Lincoln Tribute Danny Thomas Danny Thomas	Platform Platform Thanks, Yanks Thanks, Yanks	My People My People Confidentially Talk
8:00 Irish Rose 8:15 Irish Rose 8:30 Quiz Show 8:45 Quiz Show	Roy Porter Gilbert, Sullivan Gilbert, Sullivan Gilbert, Sullivan	Quiz Quiz Hobby Lobby Hobby Lobby	Eagle Club Eagle Club This Is Hour This Is Hour
9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 Barn Dance 9:30 Top This 9:45 Top This	Gilbert, Sullivan Spotlight Band Spotlight Band Spotlight Band	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater
10:00 Sports 10:15 Dick Powell 10:30 Ted Steele 10:45 Ted Steele	John Gunther McNutt-Hershey McNutt-Hershey Roundtable	Serenade Soldiers Soldiers Orchestra	J. E. Hughes Bond Wagon Bond Wagon U. S. Marines
11:00 News 11:15 Serenade 11:30 Serenade 11:45 News	News Music Dance Band Dance Band	News Will Osborne Abe Lyman Abe Lyman	N. Twigger Johnny Mesner Ben Butler

SUNDAY—Daylight

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAR 1250 WHBO 1230
7:00 7:30	News Summary Woodsheddors	News News	News News
8:00 World News 8:30 Comm'do Mary	World News Coast To Coast	News News	News News
9:00 Allen Roth 9:30 Serenade	Words, Music Southernaires	Air Church Over Jordan	Bible Class Phyllis Morton
10:00 Rocks 10:30 News	Production African Trek	News Quartet	Rev. Zoller Radio Chapel
11:00 Emma Otero 11:30 Red Cross	War Journal Stars Of Blue	Rev. Zoller Tabernacle	Commentary Safety Songs
1:00 Robert St. John 1:30 Press Soldiers	Honore Heidt Chaplain Jim	Air Church Quincy Hour	In Review Lutheran Hour
2:00 Roundtable 2:30 Thomas Show	Blue Barron Blue Barron	Those We Love World News	Pilgrim Hour Pilgrim Hour
3:00 Candy As Food 3:30 Music Moods	Press Soldiers Wake Up U. S.	Philharmonic Philharmonic	This Is Ft. Dix Ruse Carlyse
4:00 Army Hour 4:30 Spirituals	Vespers Music	Philharmonic Refreshment	Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour

SUNDAY—Night

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAR 1250 WHBO 1230
5:00 NBC Symphony 5:15 NBC Symphony 5:30 NBC Symphony 5:45 NBC Symphony	Ava Maria Hour Steelmakers Steelmakers Music	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour	Choir Upton Close The Shadow The Shadow
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 Catholic Hour 6:30 Catholic Hour 6:45 Gildersleeve	News Music Opera Audits Opera Audits	E. R. Morrow Irene Rich Gene Autry Gene Autry	First Nighter First Nighter First Nighter First Nighter
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 Jack Benny 7:30 Bandwagon 7:45 Bandwagon	Ed Tomlinson Quiz Kids Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Commandos Commandos We, The People We, The People	Prophecy Prophecy Stars, Stripes Stars, Stripes
8:00 Edgar Bergen 8:15 Edgar Bergen 8:30 Man's Family 8:45 Man's Family	Earl Godwin Ed Fitzgerald Mystery Sketch Mystery Sketch	Only Yesterday Only Yesterday Johnny Presto Johnny Presto	Air Forum Air Forum Air Forum Air Forum
9:00 Merry Round 9:15 Merry Round 9:30 Music Album 9:45 Music Album	Walter Winchell Parker Family Jimmy Fidler Jimmy Fidler	Reader Digest Reader Digest Reader Digest Reader Digest	Revival Revival Revival Revival
10:00 Hour Of Charm 10:15 Hour Of Charm 10:30 Honored Music 10:45 Honored Music	Goodwill Hour Goodwill Hour Goodwill Hour Goodwill Hour	Take, Leave It Take, Leave It Nation Report Nation Report	Hughes P. M. Parade Our Enemy Our Enemy
11:00 News 11:15 Army Hour 11:30 Army Hour 11:45 Army Hour	News Classics Classics Classics	World News Col. McGovern Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey	News News Answering You Answering You

MONDAY—Daylight

NBC (Red)	NBC (Blue)	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVVA 1170 WFMJ 1450	WABC 880 WJAS 1320 WJR 700 WKBN 570	WOR 710 WCAR 1250 WHBO 1230
7:00 Variety Show 7:30 Morning News	Ed East Ed East	Serenade	Serenade
8:00 News 8:30 Remember?	War Journal Texas Jim	Melodies Hitler Business	Melodies Hitler Business
9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Morning Mood	Breakfast Breakfast	Press News Air School	Press News Air School
10:00 Robert St. John 10:30 Louise Massey	Dreamer's Songs Child Health	Valiant Lady Amanda	News Cheer Up Gang
11:00 Road Of Life 11:30 Snow Village	At Sardi's Jack Baker	Clara, Lu, Em Bright Horizon	News Yankee Party
12:00 The O'Neills 12:30 Orchestra	Alma Kitchell Farm, Home	Kate Smith News	Boake Carter Naval Band
1:00 Beverly Mahr 1:30 Orchestra	Baukhage Religion	Beautiful Life Vic and Sade	Q. E. D. News
2:00 World Light 2:30 Guiding Light	Vincent Lopez J. G. MacDonald	Dr. Malone Love & Learn	Codre Foster Variety Show
3:00 Mary Martin 3:30 Pepper Young	Morton Downey Book Ends	Music David Harum	News Hillbillys
4:00 Backstage 4:30 Music	Club Matinee Club Matinee	Music Freedom	Music Freedom

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Bulldogs Trip Leetonia Five

Ashbridge Leads Palestine
To 29-To-26 Victory

Special To The Review.

LEETONIA, Feb. 13.—East Palestine High cagers led all the way here Friday night to hand the local quintet a 29-to-26 defeat.

Capt. Dick Ashbridge, center, paced his Bulldog teammates to their triumph with five field goals. Jim Early and Bob Rafferty, however, had a big hand in the win with eight and six points, respectively.

The visitors went out front, 10-8, at the end of the opening stanza and the locals weren't able to close the two-point gap at any time. The Bulldogs led, 17-13, at halftime and 21-16 at the close of the third quarter.

Leetonia salvaged something of the contest by outscoring the Bulldogs, 9-8, in the last period.

John Heinze, forward, was the standout for the locals with seven points on three fielders and a foul. Farmer and Dominic each looped a trio of goals.

East Palestine's reserves also won, beating the Leetonia subs, 20-14, in the preliminary.

E. Palestine G. F. Leetonia G. F.
Rafferty 3 0 Heinze 3 1
Torrence 1 1 Farmer 3 0
Ashbridge 5 0 Dominic 3 0
Early 2 4 Ibbotson 0 3
Sedwick 1 0 Aiken 0 0
Fullerton 0 0 Duce 1 2
Young 0 0 Stewart 0 0

Totals 22 10 Totals 10 6

East Palestine 29 10 7 4 8-29

Leetonia 26 8 5 4 3-26

11 GAMES SCHEDULED IN Y-CHURCH LEAGUES

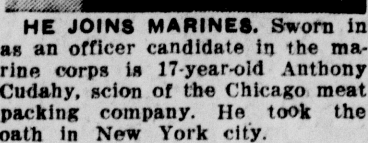
With both the Intermediate and Junior Y. M. C. A. Church Basketball leagues scheduled for action this afternoon and tonight, 11 games will mark the sixth week of play on the "Y" court.

Next Saturday the Junior league will wind up its regular season, but a straight elimination tournament will follow and will be in progress for two weeks.

Today's schedules:

Intermediate
1:30—St. Aloisius vs First Methodist.
2:00—St. John's Lutheran vs Second United Presbyterian.
2:30—Chester Presbyterian vs First Presbyterian.
2:00—Orchard Grove Methodist vs Boyce Methodist.
3:30—St. Ann's vs Calvary Methodist.
4:00—Second Presbyterian vs St. Stephen's.
4:30—Salvation Army vs First United Presbyterian.
Anderson Methodist (bye).

Junior
6:30—St. Aloisius vs Chester Methodist.
7:00—First United Presbyterian vs Second Christian.
7:30—First Presbyterian vs Second United Presbyterian.
8:00—Second Presbyterian vs Orchard Grove Methodist.



HE JOINS MARINES. Sworn in as an officer candidate, in the marine corps is 17-year-old Anthony Cudahy, son of the Chicago meat packing company. He took the oath in New York city.

SALINEVILLE

Salineville circle 382 of Protected Home circle, at a meeting Wednesday night in Baker's coffee house, reelected the following officers:

Mrs. Charles Mundy, president; Miss Bessie Goddard, vice president; Mrs. Valeria Stephens, secretary; Miss Myrtle Strabley, treasurer; H. B. Haverfield, accountant; Charles Mundy, guardian; John Griffith, guide; Mrs. Bessie Lucas, sentinel, and Miss Cornelia Eisenbarth, companion. Refreshments were served following a social hour spent playing games. The next meeting will be March 10.

Mrs. Elizabeth Piller, noble grand of Cable Rebekah lodge, presided at a meeting held Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner was served at 6 preceding the business session. The committee for the event was Mrs. Valeria Stephens, Mrs. Piller, Mrs. Mary Falcon, Mrs. Helen Allison, Mrs. Ida Schubert, Mrs. Anna Burdick, Mrs. Leta Davidson and Mrs. Ella Skinner. Places were arranged for 22.

Mrs. Ola Allison is visiting her son, Pvt. Lawrence P. Allison of Chicago.

The Junior class of Salineville High school is sponsoring a chicken dinner Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the school.

Falson were visitors in Cleveland this week.

Miss Verda Hazlett, Kent State student, is recovering from an illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hazlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Close have returned to Kensington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Close of Salineville.

George Hazlett has returned from a visit at Portsmouth, Va. The Junior high school held a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Close and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Close were visitors in East Liverpool Friday.

The Humbolt current off the coast of Chile is strong enough to change the course of ships.

Stan Spence, who says his Washington contract is 0 k. won't sign it until he reports for training because that's what he did last year when he had his best season. . . . Pop Harrison, Iowa basketball coach, claims the Illinois "Whiz Kids" are so good a coach couldn't have done better by wading through the high schools to hand-pick a squad.

The Maudlin Muse.
(Headline: Pimlico Races To To Start At Noon)
A diller, a dollar, a 12 o'clock scholar
Surveying a racing sheet.
You rise with the sun to watch them run
At Pimlico's street car meet.

Super-Salesman.
Branch Rickey, who couldn't make a better sales talk for the Phillies if he was selling a commission than he did to the New York scribes the other day, argues the club will be an even better buy if the war forces baseball to suspend for a few years. . . . that would ring a leveling-off of teams," he maintains. "The Yankees wouldn't be better than anyone else when they started up again."

PRESS VOWS TO KEEP 'SPOT NEWS' COMING

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—No matter what else may be cut off of the national newspaper diet due to wartime shortages, spot news will be served to the American reading public so long as the presses keep rolling.

That was the pledge today of members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors as they went into conferences with home front leaders to find out just how deeply the newsprint, zinc and manpower shortages will slash into the industry's operation.

Furthermore, these editors believe, the quality of America's free press may be improved vastly by the industrial exigencies born of world conflict.

After discussing the handling of war news with federal war information and censorship officials and conferring with the President and secretary of state, the 200 editors spent the last day of their 21st annual meeting with military leaders and the heads of various civilian war agencies.

Brereton Gets DSM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A Distinguished Service Medal was awarded Friday to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, now commanding the American air forces in the Middle East, for his "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in directing the southwest Pacific air defense of the Philippines, Java and finally Australia.

One Minute Sports Page.
Maybe it isn't superstition, but

19th Bombing Group Accorded Honors As Greatest Air Fighters

PLYMOUTH, Tex., Feb. 13.—Far from the Pacific skies where they slugged it out with the enemy for 12 bloody months, the 19th bomb group Friday received the army's salute as the nation's greatest air fighting unit.

Soon after the ceremony the personnel scattered to undisclosed new assignments.

There is no precedent in U. S. military history for the honors that came to the 19th, a little bar of blue rimmed in gold leaf signifying heroism in four major actions against the Japanese.

Every one of the thousands and more men and officers will be so decorated in the name of the President for battles in the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral sea, Milne bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal. No other servicemen ever will get a like citation.

MCNUTT AND HERSHEY TO GIVE DRAFT TALKS

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A two-way discussion of "Your Draft Status" is to have a half-hour on the BLU network at 10:15 tonight. Speakers are Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. McNutt is to speak from Washington and Hershey from New York.

Latest Hooper program survey, which continues Bob Hope in first place among listener preferences, gives him the highest rating he has attained so far, 40.9 percent. Others in the first five run in this order, Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny and the Aldrich family.

IRONDALE

A. J. Ray is a patient in East Liverpool City hospital.
Robert Paisley underwent an operation Tuesday morning in East Liverpool City hospital.
Mrs. Luellen Mardis is ill at her home.

The Builders' class of the Presbyterian church held a dinner Thursday night in the high school.
Ronald and Lynn Withroe have concluded a visit with their father in Ravenna.

Mrs. Oliver Nicholson has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Maple of Wellsville.

Mrs. James Gill has concluded a visit with relatives in Chester.



OUR THANKS . . . TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE JOINT FUND CAMPAIGN

The Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A. sincerely thank all of you, who through your generosity, helped to make this campaign a complete success.

Your gifts make it possible for these two worthy organizations to function. You have made a splendid investment—an investment in the boys and girls of our community.

Y.M.C.A.-BOY SCOUT
JOINT FUND CAMPAIGN

Clean Clothes Last Longer!

PER-CLENE CAN
HELP YOU CONSERVE



By using the Per-Clene method of dry cleaning that is exclusive at Enterprise you can make your clothes last much longer. Dirt and grime left in garments gradually wear delicate threads. Just call Enterprise and assure yourself of getting perfect dry cleaning service!

PHONE 319

Enterprise Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

TODAY AND NEXT WEEK

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY

THESE TWO ARE DYNAMITE TOGETHER!

SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN

Keeper of the Flame

with Richard WHORF
Margaret WYCHERLY • Forrest TUCKER • Frank CRAVEN • Horace McNALLY • Percy KILBRIDE

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Produced by Victor Saville • Associate Producer Leon Gordon
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart • Based Upon the Book by I. A. R. Wylie

NEWS OF THE DAY "RIGHT TIMING" SPORT REEL

CERAMIC